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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with moderate temperatures, followed by occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 33.

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Army's Radio-Rocket Goes 50 Miles High

Byrnes Tells Of Secret Gift Of Kuriles To Russians

Confirms Red Claim; Truman, Secretary Kept in Ignorance Until Japs Quit

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday confirmed Russia's claim that she had been given the Kurile Islands and southen Sakhalin at Yalta, and told how he and President Truman had been kept in the dark about the secret agreement entered into by the Big Three.

Byrnes said, frankly, that although he was at the Yalta Conference in February, 1945, it was not until after the surrender of Japan, six months later, that he found out about the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin secret agreement on the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin.

Apparently, the late Mr. Roosevelt also withheld the secret from Mr. Truman, then Vice President.

Probably Heard at Same Time

Byrnes said he couldn't recall whether he told President Truman about the Yalta agreement, or whether it was the other way around, but he imagined that they both learned about it at the same time. That is, just after VJ-Day in mid-August.

Mr. Truman had then been in the White House about four months and Mr. Byrnes had been Secretary of State about six weeks. The memorandum covering the agreement was among the Roosevelt papers in the White House. No record existed in the State Department.

Under the terms of the secret agreement, Secretary Byrnes told a news conference, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill agreed to turn over the 32 Kurile Islands and southern Sakhalin to Russia without any concessions on Russia's part about Pacific islands the United States might want.

Had Agreed to Enter War

Marshal Stalin, he said, already had agreed to enter the war against Japan once the victory over Germany had been achieved.

No strings were attached to the Anglo-American agreement to turn over to Russia the island chain which stretches northward from Japan proper to Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, Secretary Byrnes indicated. There was no talk of a trusteeship, he said, because the trusteeship formula was not to be worked out until later at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Byrnes said that he expected that the Yalta agreement with respect to the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin would be formalized in a treaty between Russia and the existing government in Japan. That would give Russia legal title to the territory.

Known to Chiefs of Staff

He said that the Yalta agreement had been entered into with the full knowledge of the then American chiefs of staff—Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Admiral William D. Leahy. Byrnes apparently intended to include Gen. H. H. Arnold.

In answer to a reporter's ques-

See BYRNES, Page 3, Col. 1

Steels, Rails Lead New Stock Climb

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Renewed buying lifted steels, rails and selected industrials 50 cents to $3 a share today with the stock market again hitting an average 15-year high despite losses in some divisions.

Volume approximating 2,700,000 shares dwindled from yesterday's 3,480,000—biggest since May 21, 1940—but still was high in comparison with recent sessions.

Chicago rye rose 3¼ cents a bushel—almost as much as its climb to the limit of 5 cents in the previous session. Cotton, near the end, was 45 cents a bale lower to 15 improved.

Ladies, Can You Spare 10 Pounds?

IDA Jean Kain today begins a series of 18 articles designed to help girls eat properly, keep slim and get, or keep, that man. (Six million GIs will soon be home, you know!) The series will contain an 18-day diet, slimming exercises, plus health and glamour tips. Ida Jean says you will lose 10 pounds, and feel better for it, if you follow her instructions faithfully. Want to try? Turn to page 12.

Roosevelt Aide Dead at 55

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HARRY HOPKINS

Harry Hopkins Dies in N. Y.; Ill 11 Weeks

Rose From Obscurity To Powerful Figure Under Roosevelt

By Bob Considine

New York, Jan. 29 (INS).—Harry L. Hopkins, right hand man of President Roosevelt during the war, died today in Memorial Hospital of cirrhosis of the liver at the age of 55.

The once obscure social worker who performed duties for the late President Roosevelt, some of which are still undefined, died after 11 weeks of hospitalization. The cause of his death was at first termed "obscure" by hospital authorities.

At his bedside was his wife, the former Louise Macy, of Philadelphia, who was married to the former Cabinet officer in the White House and lived there with him at the late President's request.

The slender Iowan, son of a harness maker, retired from public life last July 3, and his last official words to President Truman—who had urged him to remain as an adviser after the death of Roosevelt—were:

"I must take a rest."

Was Garment Industry "Czar"

Until he entered Memorial Hospital last November he served as "czar" of the country's garment industry, arbitrating wage disputes and other problems.

With the possible exception of Jesse Jones, a Roosevelt appointee who survives him, Hopkins probably spent more money than any man in history.

His expenditures of public funds began in earnest in 1931 when Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, rewarded him for his stanch support of Al Smith's presidential aspirations by appointing him director of the New York State Emergency Relief Administration.

When Roosevelt moved on to the White House he took Hopkins along and appointed him head of the vast Federal Emergency Relief Administration. During the next seven years Hopkins dispensed nine billions of dollars as chief of WPA.

Hopkins held the post of Secretary of Commerce from Christmas, 1938, until Christmas, 1940, when poor health forced his retirement.

Moved to White House

One night in May, 1940, shortly after Hitler's legions swept into the Lowlands, Roosevelt called him. The call reached Hopkins' sick bed in his Georgetown home, and further changed Hopkins' life.

"Come on over to the White House, Harry, I'm lonely," Roosevelt was later quoted as saying. Hopkins went, stayed overnight,

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Col. 7

Kimmel Aide Scores Claim Of Zacharias

Like "Clairvoyance Operating in Reverse," Says Admiral Smith

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Pearl Harbor disaster was caused in part by "entirely too much secrecy in all branches of the Government connected with national defense," Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, 1941 chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, asserted yesterday.

Smith joined his former chief, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, in refutation of a claim by Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, noted naval intelligence officer, that he had outlined to Kimmel the probable type of attack Japan might make nine months before Pearl Harbor.

Describing the statements made by Zacharias as "clairvoyance operating in reverse," Smith said he recollected the conversation of the intelligence officer with Kimmel very well, but it did not follow lines Zacharias claimed.

Present at Talk

Smith, third person present when Zacharias talked with Kimmel in Hawaii, said categorically that Zacharias had never brought up the question of an air attack or an attack on Sunday morning.

Zacharias had previously testified that he had been informed that Admiral Smith recalled the conversation with Kimmel vividly, much as he described it, and had so stated to other Navy officers.

The bald, heavy-set admiral puffed on his pipe as he told the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor that he had listened to Zacharias' testimony with "astonishment."

An expression of complete surprise passed over the face of Zacharias, who was sitting in the front row of spectators' seats behind Smith as the Armiral denied line after line of the story told by the lean black-haired intelligence officer.

Striking out at what he said was unnecessary military secrecy, Smith asserted that not only had it affected the course of events at Pearl Harbor but it had hampered the Nation in the early stages of the war effort.

For example, he told the committee, the secret of America's magnetic torpedo heads had been held so dark that they were not given enough of a try-out and did not work as intended in the first part of the war.

Broke Sub Captains' Hearts

"I am informed," Smith said earnestly, "that early in the war the heart of many a submarine captain broke when these torpedoes exploded and they all ran under the belly instead of into the belly of the ship, blowing it up through the deck."

If there had been more testing and less secrecy, the magnetic torpedo heads would have been effective, the Admiral said.

The same dangerous sec ecy surrounded the "magic" intercepted messages from Japan, which he learned about only when he was called before the Pearl Harbor Committee, Smith asserted.

"All of the Navy brains are now in Washington," Smith said tartly, and added that he believed that those in the field could have contributed much of value to interpretation of these messages.

MacDonald to Be Named For Malayan Union Post

London, Jan. 29, (U.P.).—Malcolm MacDonald, son of the late J. Ramsay MacDonald, will be recommended as the first governor general of the Malayan Union and the new colony of Singapore, it was revealed in Commons today.

Cleared of Anti-Semitism

Lehman Restores Gen. Morgan To UNRRA Post in Germany

3d Army Reports Zionists Help Jews To Reach U. S. Zone

By Michael Goldsmith

Bad Toelz, Germany, Jan. 29 (AP). A U. S. Third Army intelligence report on the infiltration of Polish Jews into the United States occupation zone in Germany says Zionist groups within Poland financed and organized such movements westward over firmly established routes.

The report, which I have seen, said it had been found that the Jews were organized in Poland by "kibutzes"—groups established there to prepare the Jews for life in Palestine.

"All the Zionist 'committees' have this much in common: they all render assistance to the prospective infiltrees by giving them advice on what routes to follow, where to go, how to cross the border and whom to see along the routes for further help," said the report, which has not yet been made public officially. "Where necessary they provide material aid in the form of money and clothing."

The report said the majority of the Jews making such trips were bent on reaching Palestine, but those infiltrating into the American zone firmly believed that "if Pales-

See REFUGEES, Page 3, Col. 5

British Director Writes His Apology And Explanation

By the United Press

Director General Herbert H. Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced last night he had reinstated British Lieut. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan, UNRRA director in central Germany, who had been accused of anti-Semitism.

Morgan asserted at a press conference at Frankfurt, Germany, January 2 that "an organization" was directing a mass exodus of Jews from Poland into the American occupation zone in Germany with Palestine their ultimate destination. He said many were well-fed and had money.

Lehman ordered Morgan dismissed, but the general refused to quit. Instead he appealed to Lehman for a hearing. Lehman consented and the two met last week in New York.

In clearing Morgan, Lehman released a letter from him in which he apologized for his remarks and said they had been misconstrued. A statement from Lehman said he ordered reinstatement after he had determined that the general did not intend to "impute sinister

See MORGAN, Page 3, Col. 6

Human Ear Sent Parents Of Degnan Girl

Police Check Youth's Story That He Knew Kidnapers of Child

Chicago, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The parents of 8-year-old Suzanne Degnan, who was kidnaped and dismembered four weeks ago, received a human ear in the mail today.

The gruesome package was delivered to their home while police investigated a youth's story that he knew the kidnapers. Theodore Campbell, 22, said he planned the kidnaping with two friends, but did not take part. He named Vincent Costello, 18, as one of the two abductors. The other was not identified.

The ear which, police said, apparently was from an adult body, was intercepted by a policeman who has been opening the mail received at the Degnan home since the kidnaping. It was wrapped carefully in tisue paper and packed in a small cardboard box.

Authorities suspected it had been mailed by a medical student with a warped sense of humor.

Costello vehemently denied Cambell's story. Police were skeptical of it, though both admitted having made telephone calls to the Degnan home the day of the kidnaping.

The two youths, former inmates of a State reformatory, were taken into custody last week for reasons kept secret by police. At 4:20 a. m. police announced they were being held. They said Costello had not responded satisfactorily to a lie detector test.

The two lived with Costello's family near the Degnan home.

House Votes To Send USES Back to States

June 30 Is Deadline For Transfer; Rebuff Handed President

By the Associated Press

Overriding a request by President Truman, the House yesterday passed a bill returning the United States Employment Service to State control not later than June 30.

The roll call vote was 263 to 113.

Mr. Truman had asked retention of Federal Administration of USES until June 30, 1947.

But amid cries of "States' rights," a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats voted overwhelmingly for the earlier date.

Veto Threat Seen

The measure now goes to the Senate. If approved there in its present form, Administration leaders said it probably will run into a presidential veto.

Congress passed legislation last December ordering return of USES to the States within 100 days, but Mr. Truman refused to sign it.

He urged postponing the transfer, contending that an earlier switch would seriously harm the reconversion program, particularly reemployment of veterans.

Those supporting the early end of Federal control argued, however, that there would be greater efficiency and economy under State operation.

A series of votes preceded the final roll call tally.

The chief test came on an amendment by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) fixing the June 30

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col 2

Emotional Immaturity

Swooning Over Van Johnson Not Insanity, Doctors Agree

You can stop worrying, parents. Frenzied screams of "Van Johnson! Ooh, I'll die," followed by a faint doesn't mean your daughter has lost her mind.

She's merely suffering from emotional immaturity, brought to light by suggestions from mass hysteria and by a need to gain attention. Several local doctors agreed on this yesterday.

In the layman's language, she just needs to grow up. As an adolescent, she is emotionally unstable and therefore easily hysterical.

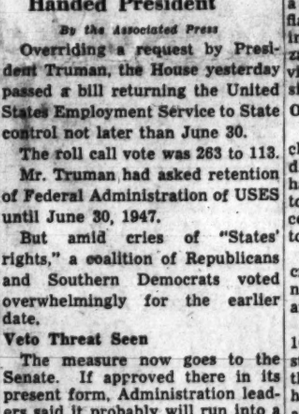
Because she sees others act that way when Van Johnson appears, she considers it the latest fad and has to follow suit. Besides, it gives her prestige among her friends.

Two young girls illustrated that yesterday when they ran from the District Building after a look at their hero.

"My God, Ginger, isn't it wonderful? I can hardly wait to tell the kids at school. Boy, will they envy us," said one to the other.

Seeing Van Johnson and particularly being affected by seeing him was a guarantee that they would step up two notches in the eyes of their friends, said the doctors.

Most of the girls deliberately work themselves up to the emotional pitch where they can faint. Yesterday, for example, they quietly greeted Eddie Bracken. Caesar Romero got a louder welcome, and Paul Henreid a few shouts.



Between the appearances of the stars the girls talked among themselves about how they would act when Van Johnson showed up. By the time he arrived, they were ready with screams and twisting arms and legs, while they watched for disapproving looks on the faces of adults nearby.

Then with faces red from yelling, and sweat dripping from their brows, they turned to one another with:

"Gee, wasn't that fun? Now let's

See SWOON, Page 3, Col. 4

$850,000 Stop-Gap

Planned White House Addition Called Temporary Solution

The entire west wing of the White House, including the proposed addition now under discussion, is looked upon as a "temporary" structure by the National Commission of Fine Arts and the White House architect.

Concerning the $850,000 addition, which will include 16 offices, and an auditorium seating 364 persons, Lorenzo S. Winslow, White House architect, said:

"Construction of the addition will be stucco on brick, with wood cornices, same as the rest of the west wing, and that certainly is to be considered temporary."

He admitted that the addition probably would last 100 years, "with constant repairs," but predicted that eventually suitable executive office space would be provided elsewhere and the entire west wing would be razed.

The east wing, constructed with 20-inch concrete walls as a bomb-proof shelter in 1942, undoubtedly will stay, according to Winslow. He said when the west wing eventually is torn down a permanent structure corresponding to the east wing probably will be built.

The Fine Arts Commission yesterday officially approved plans for the addition, "subject to further detailed study of the design."

Two recommendations of the commission, approved by President Truman yesterday, were that no cafeteria be installed in the addition and that the museum planned for the East Wing be transferred to one of the Government museums, using all possible East Wing space for offices.

The commission reaffirmed the position of the 1902 group "that the entire West Wing housing the President's offices be considered of a temporary nature until such

See WHITE, Page 2, Col. 7

Officials See End of Steel Strike Near

Size of Price Boost Regarded as Only Matter Now Left Awaiting Decision

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

With only one issue left in the steel dispute—how much of a price increase the Government will allow the industry—official Washington was confident yesterday that a settlement of the steel strike was imminent.

The optimism ran high despite generally bearish statements from top United States Steel Corp. officials in Washington and New York.

It was known that Reconversion Director Snyder yesterday continued his conversations, begun the day before, with Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation, but little word of their progress had leaked out. High Government officials presumed to be close to the situation were tight-lipped, but did not conceal their expectations for a quick settlement.

Price Is Remaining Issue

It was clear that the matter of the wage increase to be granted—18½ cents an hour, as recommended by President Truman for the 750,000 strikers—was no longer in issue. The only question was the industry's ability to pay it. Fairless is known to be insisting that steel must be given more than the $4 price increase previously promised.

A report from Pittsburgh that an agreement had been reached by U. S. Steel to pay the 18½ cents and settle on $4 with a promise of a price review in three months was flatly denied by Fairless from Washington. Under the present stabilization program orders, a price review would not be forthcoming until six months have elapsed.

Olds Asks for $6.25 a Ton

In New York, U. S. Steel's board chairman, Irving S. Olds told his directors that the $4 figure would have to be increased "very much" to permit a wage raise of even 15 cents, the company's highest offer to the union.

Olds estimated that a price increase of $6.25 a ton would be needed to pay for the 18½ cent an hour wage boost.

Belief that a settlement of the 10-day-old strike was near was strengthened by reliable reports that it was the White House which had suggested cancellation of an appearance before a Senate Committee yesterday by Philip Murray, head of the striking CIO union.

Murray was scheduled to testify on the President's fact-finding legislation before the Education and Labor Committee. He sent word he could not appear and meantime Senator Murray (D., Mont.), committee chairman, canceled the sessions. It was learned that the White House had suggested this step to both of the Murrays.

The presumption was that the CIO leader would have been drawn into controversial statements in his testimony, and that this risk of complicating the delicate situation should be avoided.

LaGuardia in Brazil For Dutra Inauguration

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 29, (U.P.).—Fiorello LaGuardia, special envoy from President Truman for the inauguration of President Gaspar Dutra Thursday, arrived today. President Truman, in a message congratulating Dutra, voiced the hope that "Brazil will experience a period of very productive development" under the new administration.

Named for U. N. Secretaryship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TRYGVE LIE

Lie of Norway Nominated as U. N. Secretary

Election to Post Paying $40,000 a Year Is Only a Formality

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council by secret ballot tonight nominated Trygve Lie, 50-year-old lawyer-diplomat and Norway's Foreign Minister, for the post of secretary general of the United Nations.

The Security Council met secretly, but American officials who attended the gathering of the 11-nation body said Lie's name was placed before the Council by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American member of the Council.

The Council was in session only 30 minutes and the selection was said to be unanimous.

Election a Formality

The General Assembly now must act upon the nomination, but Lie's election is regarded as a formality.

Thus the Foreign Minister will step into a $40,000-a-year post with the power to call to the attention of the Security Council any situation in the world that threatens peace and security.

The nomination of Lie (pronounced Lee) left only one major organization problem to be decided by the United Nations Assembly—selection of a site in the United States for the permanent home of the world peace agency.

The major powers on the council were said to have agreed last night at a conference in Stettinius hotel room that lie would have their unanimous support.

Called by Stettinius

Here is the story of last night's meeting as given by one fully-informed authority:

The five-power session was called by Stettinius after he received word from the Russian delegates that they again were ready to take up the question of naming a secretary-general.

The powers had been in disagreement for about two weeks.

Stettinius opened the informal meeting by asking whether there were any proposals. Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky of Russia promptly announced that the Soviet Union was willing to withdraw its heretofore firm support for either Stanoje Simitch, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, or Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski of Poland.

On the other hand, Vishinsky said, the Soviet Union could not accept the United States candidate, Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to Washington, primarily be-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Col. 3

Strategists Don't Like It

Bilbo Disrupts FEPC Talkfest; Threatens to Glorify Filibuster

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) yesterday broke out from backstage of the Senate's Southern talkfest with a threat to "glorify" the filibuster.

Mississippi's "That Man," who likes his filibusters long and loud, shattered what amounted to a "Bilbo silence" compact among his Southern colleagues.

For days the Southern strategists had been striving for "high plane" debate, confining remarks to the pending legislation, and trotting out all of their scholars.

By unwritten agreement, Bilbo, with his threats of 30-day speeches, was to be kept under wraps for the duration. Only trouble was Bilbo wasn't in on the compact.

Yesterday, to the consternation of opposition strategists, Bilbo hobbed up with the announcement that he will take the floor at noon today.

"I will speak on the history and the glory of filibustering," Bilbo informed a suddenly hushed Senate.

"Did you say glory, or gory?" indelicately inquired Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), Senate author of the bill.

Bilbo's Southern colleagues said not a word. Up to that point, things had been going pretty well for them. One Reupblican Senator had just proposed sending the FEPC bill back to committee. Other Republicans had been dickering for a compromise, offering to meet practically all of the legalistic objections raised by the Southerners.

At a conference yesterday morn-

See FEPC, Page 2, Col. 4

Expert Says New Weapon Will Replace Artillery

Should Hasten Day When Ships Will Race Through Solar Space, Prediction

By the United Press

The Army yesterday revealed developments in its radar and rocket equipment which a spokesman said will make modern artillery guns obsolete and should hasten the day when radio-controlled airships will streak through solar space.

Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., retiring chief of Army ordnance, disclosed that the Army's radio-controlled rockets are capable of developing into missiles that can reach any point on the earth's surface. The present rocket is "earth-bound" but can rise 50 miles above the earth.

This development, coupled with the Signal Corps' recent achievement in bouncing radar impulses off the moon, means that scientists now can work out the problem of guiding space ships beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Will Use Rocket Power

"The artillery gun as we know it," Campbell said, "will some day become obsolete and be replaced by a gun-and-rocket combination. This missile will be fired from a gun, but will use rocket power to maintain momentum."

Campbell's revelations followed announcement by Maj. Gen. George L. Van Deusen, chief signal officer, that the Army is increasing the power of its radar equipment so that the moon may be observed throughout its journey across the sky.

The present equipment, which contacted the moon January 10, can only observe the satellite for about 10 or 15 minutes. With the new equipment, Van Deusen said, it should be possible to get more detailed images. This would be necessary for accurate "mapping" of the moon's surface, he added.

Is First Penetration

The significance of the contact with the moon lies in the fact that it proves radio power can be sent through the ionosphere—electrified layers in the atmosphere. Heretofore, radio power had not been able to penetrate the ionosphere and there is no other means

See ROCKET, Page 2, Col. 7

Byrnes Hopes U. N. Get Bids To Atom Tests

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Foreign observers may go along on atomic bomb tests next summer, but it looked yesterday as if all they'll get out of the trip will be the ride.

Secretary of State Byrnes told a news conference that President Truman has approved the State Department's project to invite the new United Nations Atomic Bomb Commission to the first bombing of a fleet of warships in the Marshall Islands next May. He said the decision was not "final" or "binding" but expressed the hope it would be carried out.

About the time of Byrnes' announcement, the House Naval Affairs Committee was making it clear that it did not relish the thought of any valuable technical information resulting from the tests being made available to foreign nations.

Study Resolution

During questioning of Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who will head the task force conducting the bombings, members of the committee emphasized their insistence on a law requiring valuable technical data to be kept secret. The committee is studying a resolution to give formal congressional approval of the tests.

After lengthy discussion of the secrecy angle, Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the committee asked Blandy to appear today with the draft of an amendment to the bill providing for protection of technical data.

Meanwhile other atomic news

See TEST, Page 2, Col. 7

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Harry Hopkins' Rise To Power Dramatic

As Adviser to Roosevelt He Spoke For U. S. in Parleys at London, Moscow

By the Associated Press

Starting as a social worker in New York City, Harry Lloyd Hopkins became Federal Relief Administrator during the depression years of the early 1930s, then, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's closest confidant and adviser, was cast in an international role in World War II.

The the President's special assistant, he attended historic conferences with leaders of the United Nations and helped to shape policies of war and peace, but remained largely a man of mystery to the public generally.

For a man who sat at the hub of world affairs for so long, Mr. Hopkins was one of the most inconspicuous figures in Washington. He shunned social functions and, except for periodic missions abroad, his official activities were cloaked in silence. He rarely talked to reporters.

Far from the career diplomat in conversation, the dissimilarity was even more pronounced in the manner of attire. This lanky, loose-jointed man with long lean face and thin brown hair went about his momentous tasks dressed like a government clerk. He was notoriously indifferent about clothes.

Holds High Posts

For years he wore the same battered slouch hat with upturned brim. Once when he was photographed while wearing that hat in London, British hatters offered to donate a new one. But he wouldn't accept it.

However, before starting his first trip to London he had bought three new suits and two overcoats. To friends who ribbed him about that, he retorted: "Well, a guy can't go visit the King with shiny pants." And he was received by King George VI.

In the war years, when he reached the height of his power Mr. Hopkins not only was special assistant to the President, but also chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board and member of the War Mobilization Committee.

Mr. Hopkins was so close to Mr. Roosevelt that he lived at the White House for three and a half years. He moved to suburban Georgetown after his third marriage, but retained a high-ceilinged, white-walled office in the mansion's East Wing.

Long before the United States entered the war, he went to Europe at the instance of the President, first as his personal envoy and later as his lend-lease supervisor. The Nazis were in the ascendency and the Allies' position was dark in those days, but he reported back that both Britain and Russia would hold. To those countries he promised war materials to help their fight.

Devoted to President

On returning from England in February of 1941, after a four weeks' survey, Mr. Hopkins expressed the opinion the British "will win the war" with the help of the United States—"they're as tough a crowd as there is"—but cautioned that they were "desperately in need of help." On a later trip he conferred with Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow.

The Russian situation at that time was causing considerable concern in this country, but Mr. Hopkins predicted to congressional leaders gathered at a White House conference on lend-lease that Russia was determined to "fight this thing through."

After the President, late in 1936, tary of Commerce, critics of the New Deal had a field day when he faced questioning before a Senate committee. At that time Mr. Hopkins testified:

"I have been an administrative appointee of the President. I work for him all the time. I believe in him. If the Senate confirms me, it knows in advance that it is confirming someone who is devoted to the President and the things he stands for. It has been easy for me to be loyal to the President, for I believe in those things."

Harness Maker's Son

The Senate confirmed his appointment, 58 to 27. "I thave to pinch myself to be sure I am not dreaming," Mr. Hopkins told a friend when he took over his duties as Secretary. "Think of it; a son of an Iowa harness maker in the Cabinet."

Actually, it was not so new to him. He had been attending Cabinet meetings for years at the President's request. Later, in the summer of 1941, he attended a meeting of the British war cabinet in London. That was called a history-making event since it was extraordinary to the extreme for a nonmember to sit with the policy makers. But Mr. Hopkins had a simple explanation.

Asked how he happened to sit in at the meeting of the war cabinet, he replied: "I didn't know I was doing that. I just dropped in and saw a lot of people I'd met when I was here before."

Typical of Mr. Hopkins' wit was a story about a dinner party arranged for him early in 1941 in London, attended by the Prime Minister and some of his cabinet ministers. Mr. Churchill was said to have delivered a speech in which he emphasized that what Britain really was fifhting for was the "forgotten man."

Knows Roosevelt Mind

"Well, Mr. Prime Minister," the American was said to have remarked after Mr. Churchill sat down, "neither the President nor I give a damn about what you've been saying. All we're interested in Washington is how we can beat that ——— in Berlin."

The close friendship between the two was reported to have had its start at that time.

Mr. Hopkins had been Secretary of Commerce for less than a year and a half when ill health forced him to resign in 1940. In accepting his resignation, Mr. Roosevelt told his friend:

"You may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

Political Activities

Mr. Hopkins himself described his White House job as "idea buffer." The President's reputation as a master politician did not preclude his having political advisers, or rather consultants.

It was Mr. Hopkins who spearheaded the third term "draft" and he was the Roosevelt liaison at the convention that nominated the President a third time. He took part in the so-called Roosevelt "purge" of anti-Roosevelt legislators in 1938.

In his brief cabinet tenure, Mr. Hopkins received $15,000 a year. His government salary in relief jobs ranged from $8,500 to $12,000. As an assistant and adviser to President Roosevelt his salary was $10,000 for a time, then $15,000.

During the 1936 presidential campaign, he struck back at charges of "politics" in WPA, and he declared that those who raised the issue of "boondoggling" were "too dumb to appreciate the finer things of life." He added that cultural WPA projects were necessary to employ "white collar workers" not capable of manual labor.

As head of the various relief organizations, Mr. Hopkins dispensed more public funds than any other man in history in peacetime while earning very little himself. While disposing of more than 10 billion dollars in all his relief administrations, his own salary did not exceed $12,500. He received that in his WPA post.

Son Killed in Action

He was born August 17, 1890, in Sioux City, Iowa, and graduated from Grinnell College in his home State in 1912 with high honors including a Phi Beta Kappa key. He majored in economics and sociology and gained a reputation as a rough basketball player. During the summers he played semipro baseball to earn expenses.

Upon graduation Mr. Hopkins went to New York to run a camp for underprivileged boys and stayed in social work until his activities broadened and he became a presidential adviser.

He was married three times. There were four children by his first marriage to Ethel Gross. One died in infancy. The others, all sons, entered the Army, Navy and Marines in World War II. One, Pfc. Stephen Hopkins of the Marines, was killed in action in February of 1944 in the Marshall Islands fighting and was buried at sea.

That marriage ended in divorce after 17 years. Mr. Hopkins then married Barbara Duncan, a secretary at the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, of which he then was head, in 1929. They had one child, Diana. The second Mrs. Hopkinns died in 1937, and five years later he married Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York fashion designer. The ceremony was performed at the White House.

23 Pilgrim Progenitors

Plymouth, Mass.—The thousands of Americans who trace their ancestry back to the Pilgrim fathers all are descended from 23 original progenitors. According to earliest records kept by the colony elders, only 23 out of the 102 intrepid souls who sailed on the Mayflower established lines traceable to the present.

Commissioner Has His Arms Full

Post Staff Photo

STAR DAZZLED—With one arm around Alexis Smith (left) and other around Diana Lynn, Commissioner John Russell Young doesn't know which way to turn. The camera caught him looking at Miss Smith, but the happy Roosevelt birthday celebration chairman gave the appearance of a man at a tennis match as he posed for this picture at the District Building. The film actresses are here to help along the fight against polio

Hit-Run Death Suspect Held On West Coast

A coast to coast manhunt yesterday jailed a suspect in the December 15 hit-run death of a 12-year-old Clarksburg, Md., boy.

James Price, 34, former Coast Guardsman who lived at 87 Rutgers pl., Cameron Valley, Alexandria, Va., is held in Seattle, Wash., on charges of manslaughter, State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., said yesterday.

His arrest climaxed days of minute and persistent investigation by Detective Corpl. G. W. Linthicum of the Montgomery County detective force, Rockville. Linthicum was asigned to the hunt after Larry King, son of Mrs. Edna King, was struck and killed while walking along the road near Clarksburg with his sled. The body was not found for a half hour and authorities said there was evidence the boy was not killed instantly.

A report that a green automobile bearing white tags had been seen near the accident and the serial number on a broken headlight at the scene were Linthicum's only clues.

Price was working in Seattle as a painter, police said. His wife and two daughters, aged 14 and 8, were at their home last night.

State's Attorney Sempson said extradition proceedings would be instituted to have Price returned to Maryland for trial.

NATIONS

From Page 1

cause he is a North American and the site of the organization is to be in North America.

Stettinius then suggested Lie would be a suitable compromise candidate.

Dr. Wellington Koo of China immediately endorsed Lie. Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French delegate, said they believed he would be acceptable but that they would have to consult their governments.

Today both reported their cabinets had approved Lie, thus clearing the way for the meeting of the Security Council tonight.

The United Nations Charter provides that the five powers must be unanimous on a secretary-general and that he must be nominated by a secret ballot in secret session.

FEPC

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ing, Southern managers of the filibuster had agreed on a slate for today. Bilbo's name was not on it. Before the Senate recessed, Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), claimed the floor. Presumably he will still have it at noon today, the hour Bilbo wants to glorfy filibustering.

For the second straight day, under the new "debate the bill on its merits" strategy, the Southerners had not had to filibuster in the old dilatory, time-consuming sense. Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) even credited Republicans with an "assist" when they broke into his speech to make speeches of their own. From 3:45 p. m. on, Senate Minority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) did most of the talking on an entirely different matter—a resolution to investigate the German food shortage.

Mother of 4 Gives Up Plan to Wed 17-Yr.-Old

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP).—A 24-year-old wife and mother of four children had a change of heart today in deciding to try to "re-establish our home" instead of deserting it to marry a 17-year-old Benton Harbor boy. Mrs. Wynona Ezell, wife of a taxicab driver, signed a release for adoption of the children a week ago to pave the way to wed Lawrence Sipe, jr. Authorities said today the mother had changed her mind, reporting that she and her husband, Clarence, 24, plan a reconciliation and asked return of the children.

Truman to Speak In Getting Degree At Rollins College

The White House said yesterday that President Truman will make an address February 11 at Winter Park, Fla., in accepting an honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Rollins College.

The President will stop at Winter Park on a flight to Miami, where he will board his yacht for a 10-day to 2-week cruise in Florida waters.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida will meet Mr. Truman at Orlando and accompany him to Winter Park. The President will fly from Washington to Orlando and motor the few miles to Winter Park. He then will return to Orlando and fly to Miami the same day.

Temporary White House offices are expected to be set up in the postoffice building in Miami during the President's cruise on the yacht Williamsburg. The offices will be in charge of Presidential Secretary Matthew J. Connelly.

Byrnes Denies U. S. Ships Carried Weapons to Spain

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday that American ships had never transported to Spain machine guns and other weapons discarded in Europe by the Army.

The subject was brought up at a news conference in response to questions. Byrnes said he had investigated a radio report that two large United States ships recently carried arms from Italy to Barcelona. Then he stated flatly:

1. No sale of arms to the Franco government has been authorized;

2. No transportation to take arms to Spain has been authorized;

3. No United States ship carried shipments of arms to Spain from Rome or anywhere else.

The Secretary did not mention the statement of the department last Thursday that approval had been granted for the sale of 19 transport planes—16 of them Army surplus aircraft—to Spain.

He did say, however, that no departmental decision had been reached on the request of a Spanish government purchasing commission in Paris for allocation of three additional planes.

Parkhurst Approved

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday approved the nomination of Richard Parkhurst of Massachusetts to be a member of the Maritime Commission to complete the unexpired term of vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery.

Army to Retain Control of U. S. ZoZne in Germany

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday that the War Department had agreed to retain control of the American zone in Germany and not turn the job over to the State Department.

He told a news conference that since the War Department was doing a splendid job he thought it would be a big mistake to alter the set-up. He added that President Truman concurred.

Byrnes said Secretary of War Patterson, whom he described as having been anxious to transfer authority to the State Department or any other Government agency, had agreed to the continuance of Army control.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, while he was chief of United States forces in Europe, had proposed turning over the administration of the American sector to civilian authorities.

Battle of Rapido Report Demanded By House Group

By the Associated Press

The House Military Committee asked the War Department yesterday for a full report on the Rapido River battle in Italy which cost the Thirty-sixth (Texas) Division 2900 casualties.

The request was embodied in a resolution offered by Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), seconded by Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) and unanimously adopted by the committee.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) said that as soon as the War Department report is received his group will study it closely to determine whether an official investigation should be held in the matter, as requested by the Thirty-sixth Division Association at a recent reunion in Brownwood, Tex. Their resolution called it "one of the most colossal blunders of the second World War."

Don Juan to Make Bid To Restore Monarchy

Lausanne, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Don Juan, Spanish pretender, plans to end his Swiss exile and go to Portugal by plane this weekend in a bid for restoration of the monarchy, his official advisers said today. His secretary recently conferred in Madrid with Generalissimo Franco. Both Portugal and Britain have granted visas.

Franco was reported making an eleventh-hour effort to obtain power in the new government for the Falange and the army.

40 Rescued at Sea

Adak, Aleutian Islands, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Forty crew members of the 5100-ton refrigerator ship, Crown Reefer, wrecked off Amchitka Island Sunday, were rescued today by a small Navy tug which went into the torn hulk through high seas and treacherous reefs.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:45 a. m.—Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) and Representative Peterson (D., Fla.).

11:00—Mariano Villaronga of Puerto Rico.

11:15—D. B. Robertson, president Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with 48 members of national legislative board.

12:00—Paul Kronacker, Belgian minister of supply with Baron Silvercruy, the Belgian Ambassador.

12:15 p. m.—Bradford Washburn, director of the New England Museum of Natural History with William T. Frary, public relations counsel.

12:30—Karl M. Vetsburg, an old friend from St. Louis.

12:45—Agriculture Secretary Anderson with Louis J. Skinitzero, vice president, Eversharp International.

'Daughter's' Funnier If Parlez Vous

By Sonia Stein

Starting with an idea so delightful and pregnant with possibilities that it is worth starting with again some time, "The Barge-Keeper's Daughter" make a few tentative leaps toward comic immortality and the nsettles down to a variation on the Cinderella theme.

A somewhat unusual choice of foreign film for American showing, since its delicious humor lies entirely in the dialogue. This French picture at the Hippodrome Theater retains a high degree of fun by means of profuse and admirable English subtitles by Herman Weinberg.

The titillating situation which opens the story is this: a jaded, supercilious, emotionless man of agreeable maturity makes his living by teaching balding, nouveau riche clients the niceties of etiquette. At this seat of learning the pseudo-gentlemen learn to nibble their food daintily, etc.

Curtain on Comedy

All too quickly for the sake of comedy, an oil man with interests in Silistria, asks the tutor's help in restoring order in that French colony, as a succession of dictators has made his profits suffer.

With undisturbed calm the master of etiquette, played with magnificent insoucience by Louis Jouvet, takes the oil man to the widowed and exiled Queen of Silistria and her stepson, who is pretender to the throne. Finding them in circumstances so mean that they must pay off the French tradesmen in Silistrian titles of nobility the men do not find it hard to convince the beautiful and irresponsible Queen of the necessity of a royalist revolution.

The son, a thin, effeminate boy in his late 'teens, who seems to be anything but the stuff of which kings are made, is harder to convince because he is in love with one of his fellow students, a barge-keeper's daughter.

Plus a Happy Ending

The plot of the picture consists of Jouvet's machinations to get the boy to go to Silistria; the fascinating attempts of the Queen to interest Jouvet in her blond charms and his rather puzzling and un-Gallic refusal to be interested, and the pretty scenes where the young people renounce each other for the sake of Silistria.

The ending is as happy and preposterous as possible.

The ironic comedy is entrusted to Jouvet, a most competent custodian. The more naive and unintentional humor is divided among the others, including Elvire Popesco, who bears some resemblance to Rita Hayworth. Robert Lynen is the graceless, unprepossessing adolescent restored to Silistria's throne and the arms of the barge-keeper's daughter, Josette Day.

A well-paced and amusing little comedy with a minimum of significance. "The Barge-Keeper's Daughter" is easily understood by an English-speaking audience and appreciatively understood by anyone with two French words to rub together.

New Member of House Out Looking for Home

Walter Norblad, Oregon's new Republican House member, was sworn in yesterday and immediately plunged into a major job-finding a place to live.

The new member found on arrival that his hotel reservation had not been held. Appeals by members of the delegation got him a room but he has to vacate by Saturday, hence the urgency of his first pob.

TEST

From Page 1

was made on the Senate side of the Capitol and in Baltimore.

A single atomic energy commissioner aided by an unpaid advisory committee was recommended before the Senate Special Committee in Atomic Energy by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory. Navy Secretary Forrestal and Secretary of the Interior Ickes had previously advised the committee against authorizing a board with unpaid members.

Atom-Propelled Ships Seen

In Baltimore, propulsion of ships by atomic energy was seen as a possibility "in the next ten years" by Dr. Robert Dudley Fowler, Johns Hopkins University scientist. He didn't think, however, that naval vessels would be first to be propelled by atomic energy because "it take the Navy 50 years to do anything."

House Naval Committee members, who said they wanted to see the atomic bombings by air of 97 ships next May were told by Admiral Blandy that observers would be stationed a "safe" distance from Bikini atoll where the targets will be anchored. The target ships, Blandy said, would be fanned out five miles or so from the island and observers presumably would be stationed many miles from the blast.

Committee members appeared reluctant to accept the Navy's assurance through Blandy that only bare results of the tests would be disclosed and technical secrets kept. Representative Grant (R., Ind.) demanded a statutory rule on secrecy and was backed by other members.

Representative Hebert (D., La.) contended the United States has been "far too negligent in the past" in safeguarding its new weapons. Representative Drewry (D., Va.) favored prohibiting the tests altogether unless a ban on revealing technical information was imposed by law.

Representative DeLacy Disagrees

Only Representative DeLacy (D., Wash.), true to form, disagreed with other members of the committee, declaring that the restrictions would "get the whole world agitated and jittery." He suggested that the State Department be consulted before the committee acted on secrecy, a suggestion Vinson brushed aside with the comment that the Naval Committee has "no jurisdiction over the State Department."

Chairman McMahon (D., Con.), of the Senate Atomic Committee, already has urged that foreign observers be permitted to see the bombings. Blandy told the Senate committee last week that the question was under consideration.

Should the United Nations Commission be invited the tests could be witnessed by observers from Russia, Great Britain, France, China, Australia, Poland, Mexico, Brazil, the Netherlands, Egypt and Canada.

Byrnes said the question had not yet been explored whether technical staffs could be sent by these countries as well as their members of the United Nations Atomic Commission.

Actually, no observer, technically trained or not, will get any more from the tests than the United States cares to give him, even though he is on the spot when the bombings take place. The real information lies in details of preparation for the experiment and these will be known only by the officials and technicians who make the targets ready.

Observation to Reveal Little

Under questioning by members of Congress and by reporters, Blandy has repeatedly declined to reveal which of the 97 target ships will be nearest the explosion, what their arrangement will be on the water, how much ammunition they will carry or what will be their material condition. These matters, he has insisted, are secret.

Observation of the explosion itself or of the targets afterward will reveal little except on the basis of these details. How much damage was caused by the bomb and how much by internal explosions will be known only to those who already know how much ammunition and fuel a ship carried, whether she had steam up and how far she was from the bomb.

Details of structural resistance to the bomb can be calculated only by those who know what hatches and how many were open or closed, what pipelines were filled, under pressure or empty. Placing of cargo will have an effect which can be calculated only by those who know where the cargo was placed, its weight and bulk and what it consisted of.

These are matters which the Navy will arrange and which it has declared will not be revealed.

WHITE

From Page 1

time as more suitable offices shall be provided elsewhere."

The west wing originally was built in 1902 at the recommendation of Architect Charles F. McKim as a "temporary office building."

At that time, Daniel H. Burnham, first chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, said:

"I shall be very much opposed to any structure in the present White House grounds because, although called 'temporary,' it would be left there for a lifetime."

The architects replied:

"To construct within these grounds a building sufficiently large and imposing to stand as permanent offices would be to detract from the White House itself so seriously as to be absolutely out of the question. The one possible solution, therefore, was to occupy the only available space with a temporary building . . . leaving Congress at its leisure to take up seriously the question of a permanent, adequate and thoroughly dignified office for the Chief Executive."

Instead, Congress provided for doubling the size of the "temporary" building in 1909. Plans to expand further came up in 1918 and 1928, and in 1927 the building was fireproofed and a thir dstory built in the attic.

In 1929, President Hoover took over the basement as office space and that year the building war partially burned and rebuilt.

The third enlargement came in 1934, "when the available limit of the White House grounds seemingly was reached," according to the Fine Arts Commission of that time. President Roosevelt then said that the next step would be transferring the President's offices to the State, War and Navy Building.

Meanwhile, work on the new addition is at a temporary standstill while plumbers probe for gas and water mains. When they are located, test pits for the foundations will be sunk, probably next week, according to Winslow.

ROCKET

From Page 1

to guide radio-controlled space ships.

The Navy also has decided to step up its radar research and, if possible, surpass the Army. Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief electronics consultant at the Naval Research Laboratory, has announced the Navy will shoot the moon with equipment set up at North Beach, Md. The "shooters" will use four to six widely separated requencies in its project. The Army used only one.

Stored For Safekeeping

Campbell said that the Army's present rocket weapon is not as accurate as a shell, but "it will be." He said various means are being used to store them for safekeeping.

With its new equipment, he said, the Signal Corps will be able for the first time to study radar signals as they pass perpendicularly through the ionosphere. At present, the radar beam passes through the ionosphere on a tangent from the earth's surface.

Van Deusen said it was discovered that the radar beam is divided into two separate "lobe" with a brief blind spot between. The form of the lobes is believed related to the surrounding terrain.

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KEYES PADS and PLASTERS
for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Plot to Hide Witness In 2 Killings Denied

Defense in Trailer Murders Challenges Use of Vinci to Testify Against Connors

Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci's New York attorney yesterday denied in District Court that there had been a plot to keep Vinci in hiding until after opening of the trial of Raymond Connors on double murder charges.

Attorney Fred Baroni, called to Washington by the one-time pal of Connors, further testified that on several occasions he had advised Vinci to surrender to police, who were seeking him as a co-defendant on the murder charges.

The defense, waging a bitter fight to bar Vinci as a witness for the prosecution, argued all day, with the jury excused, on a motion asking Justice David A. Pine to reconsider his ruling admitting Vinci as a witness.

Denies Talks With Police

Justice Pine, repeatedly warning defense counsel to get to the point of the motion for reconsideration, questioned Baroni closely as to whether he had talked with any police officers about keeping Vinci in hiding with the idea that after trial of Connors started he would suddenly be "apprehended."

"No, I advised him to give himself up on several occasions when he telephoned me at my home," Baroni answered.

Vinci, missing since August 23, when he was indicted on charges of murdering and robbing Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbarian here last February 23, was arrested in Englewood, N. J., and brought to Washington January 17, three days after Connors went on trial on first-degree murder charges.

Defense Cites "Bargain"

Defense arguments are based on an affidavit signed by Connors that Baroni had made a bargain with Assistant United States Attorney John J. Fihelly in which Vinci would be given consideration in return for his testimony pinning the murders on Connors.

Baroni, however, denied this yesterday and said he had appeared in Washington early in October to investigate thre charges against Vinci in the interest of Vinci's family.

Barini testified that before he learned of the charges against Vinci, he had been approached by Vinci, early in September, but after that "did not know his whereabouts—I never knew where he was." He adde, when questioned by Prosecutor Charles B. Murray, that he cooperated with the FBI in the search for Vinci.

Connors Claims "Frame-up"

Earlier, Connors had taken the stand and testified that he was the victim of a police "frame-up." He said his wife had written him from Yonkers, N. Y., that Baroni had told her after his Washington visit he could "fix a deal" with Filhelly and Washington police.

Connors said his wife sent him a Yonkers newspaper clipping stating that Vinci had been kept in hiding.

Baroni, on the stand later, denied discussing the case with Mrs. Conors. He said he visited her house some time after August 1, 1945—date of Connors' arrest there—and obtained the name of the defense counsel.

He said that he telephoned Connors' attorney twice from New York and twice while in Washington but was unable to talk to him.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I am deeply grateful for the information you gentlemen have given me on the Atom—I pride myself on keeping my filibusters timely!"

The Gallup Poll

Voters See Labor Legislation As Major Issue in Campaign

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 29.—The American public, at this time, believes that strikes and labor legislation will be the most important issue in the 1946 congressional elections campaign.

This is on the basis of the number of persons naming strikes and labor legislation as the problem they believe will be the main issue next November. Proportionately more Republicans name it the big election issue than Democrats.

The Republicans and Democrats who called strikes and labor legislation the principal problem were asked which party they think is better equipped to handle the problem. Voters think their own party is equipped to do the job better than the opposition. There is no general feeling that either the Democratic or Republican Party is better able to handle the job.

Neither Loses Strength

From this it may be deduced that neither party has as yet gained or lost strength as a result of the strikes now sweeping the country. Of course, what happens in Congress and throughout the country on the question of industrial strife may very well change this picture in the months ahead.

The question used in the survey to find out what the voters think are to be the main issues in November:

In the coming congressional election which will be held next November, what do you think will be the main issue?

Aside from labor legislation and strikes, the issue leading the list, with twice as many votes as its nearest competitor, is full (or high) employment.

The people who name employment as the big issue in the 1946 elections appear to be taking their cue from a look into the future. For, apart from people out on strikes, unemployment remains today at an amazingly low figure. Moreover, a recent survey by the Institute found that only about 9 persons in every 100 named finding a job as the most important problem facing him at the time.

Inflation Problem Also

It is nevertheless apparently the belief of a substantial segment of the population that employment is going to loom increasingly important between now and next November.

Third comes the problem of inflation. What actually happens to this as an issue between now and November will depend in some part at least, upon what Congress does about extending, modifying, or eliminating price controls.

The main election issues in 1946, as given in reply to the poll question:

1. **Labor legislation and strikes.**
2. **Full (or high) employment.**
3. **Inflation.**
4. **Reconversion.**
5. **Veterans' affairs.**
6. **Housing.**
7. **Military training.**
8. **Taxes.**

COMING NEXT: Starting Friday, the political scoreboard series will deal with President Truman's popularity. The articles will appear Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BYRNES

From Page 1

tion, Secretary Byrnes said he saw no reason why the secret agreement at Yalta should not now be made public. Later, however, the State Department announced that Byrnes had discussed the matter with President Truman and they had concluded "that it would not be proper" to make it public without first submitting the question to Great Britain and Russia. The announcement said that Byrnes would communicate with those two governments.

Secretary Byrnes, holding his first news conference since his return from the United Nations Conference in London, brought up the Yalta agreement at a time when the Moscow radio was broadcasting angry comment on a statement attributed to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson.

Declared "Definitely Wrong"

The Moscow radio said that Acheson was "definitely wrong" if he thought that Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed on Russian occupation of the Kuriles but had not agreed on a final award of the islands to Russia. It went on to say that the secret agreement provided that, once Japan had fallen, the Kuriles "would be handed over to the U. S. S. R."

Secretary Byrnes, in the course of yesterday's news conference, used virtually the same language, saying that United States Government, through Mr. Roosevelt, had agreed to support Russia's claim to the return of southern Sakhalin and to the turning over to Russia of the Kuriles.

Byrnes went to Yalta last winter when he was War Mobilization Director and he was described then as an adviser to President Roosevelt.

Signed on Last Day

He explained to reporters yesterday that the secret agreement was signed on the last day of the Yalta Conference, after he had started back for the United States. He said that he had no criticism to make of anybody for his not having known about it.

There were very good reasons at the time, he said, why it should have been kept a top secret, and he recalled that Russia took the position that it would take her 90 days to move troops from Germany to participate in the war against Japan.

Jap Attack Presumed

In February of 1945, he said, the Russians were starting their drive that culminated in the collapse of Germany on the Eastern Front, and it was important that a statement of this kind should not then be made public. It would have to be assumed, he said, that if the Japanese knew that Russia was planning to war on them, they would have immediately attacked the Russians. Then, Byrnes continued, the Russians would have been forced to decide whether they would transfer troops from Germany to confront the Japanese.

The Secretary was asked why there had to be any agreement at all on the cession of the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin to Russia.

Doesn't Know Reason

He said that he didn't know why, he only knew from the facts that there was such an agreement.

Asked whether any other land areas were involved in the agreement, Byrnes said that the document also had reference to Port Arthur and Dairen. This agreement, he said, later was formalized in the Russian-Chinese treaty, which gave the Russians and Chinese joint control of a naval base at Port Arthur and made Dairen a free port.

Secretary Byrnes said that it was his understanding that Marshal Stalin had agreed to go to war against Japan before the secret agreement on the Kuriles was signed.

After saying that he imagined that he and Mr. Truman learned about the secret agreement at about the same time—that is, right after VJ-Day—Byrnes said that the President had never mentioned it to him before that.

Explaining why the agreement document was not in the State Department, he said that Mr. Roosevelt regarded it was a matter which should be held by him until such time as Russia entered the war. For that reason, and because of its military importance, he said, the document was kept in the White House. He said he did not know whether Edward R. Stettinius, jr., then Secretary of State, was in on the secret.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

deadline. It was approved on a 254-to-125 roll call vote.

Earlier, the House had refused to accept a compromise offered by administration leaders through Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.) calling for an end to Federal authority by December 31, 1946. This proposal was rejected 194 to 116 by a teller vote.

Job Bill Progresses

Meanwhile, members of a joint Senate-House committee reported good progress yesterday toward working out a compromise on "full employment" legislation asked by President Truman.

The possibility of an early agreement was held out by Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.). The committee meets again tomorrow.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said "we seem to be about over our biggest hurdle." He described this as agreement on the section laying down policy.

Taft would not go so far as to say whether the policy declaration would follow that passed by the Senate or would be the House version. Senator Murdock (D., Utah) predicted it would include "some of both."

The Senate version says that "all Americans able to work and seeking work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment." It provides that when full employment cannot be achieved otherwise, the Government shall provide investment and expenditure, consistent with other obligations and national policies, to assure full employment.

The House bill would call for "a high level of employment, production and purchasing power" with an economic council to recommend ways to reach these goals.

SWOON

From Page 1

follow him up to the Statler for some more."

Merely Another Cycle

The girls are proud of this hysteria which enables them to let off steam. It's the rage right now to worship Van Johnson, just as it was the rage a short while ago to wear black lipstick and pork pit hats and before that to talk in Pig Latin.

It's just a part of the peculiar behavior covered by adolescence, one doctor explained. And because a tenn-ager has an unstable nervous system, severe emotion, even in self-induced, can cause her to faint.

So, you can stop worrying, parents. She'll outgrow it, the doctors said.

Oldest Cowpuncher

Thermopolis, Wyo.—Jess Yates, 88, claims honors for the title of oldest cowpuncher in Wyoming. He is a native of Texas.

REFUGEES

From Page 1

tine is inaccessible to them, a Jewish state will be established in Bavaria."

In Frankfurt, Judge Simon W. Rifkind, adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commented:

"It is not to say these people want to settle in Bavaria. Except for perhaps a handful of German Jews of advanced years who may wish to return to their homes, the Jews do not want to live in Germany or any part of it."

Well Clothed and Fed

The Third Army report said "The infiltrees arriving in this area, at the worst, are adequately clothed and seem to have been eating well enough to be in no danger at all of malnutrition."

The Third Army report said there were two principal routes for the movement—one through Lodz in Poland to Prague, Czechoslovakia an dacross the border, where tickets could be bought for Munich; the other by Red Army truck to Berlin and then by rail to Munich. Communications along these routes were "in some cases better than those of the army," the report said.

Legal or Illegal

The intelligence report also said many infiltrees would leave Poland upon hearing that shipping space would be available in the Adriatic port of Trieste, and that it was the determination of the majority to reach the eastern Mediterranean "whether it be through legal or illegal means."

(A delayed dispatch from Warsaw quoted Pawel Zelecki, general secretary of the central committee of Polish Jews, as saying 20,000 Jews had left Poland within the last year and that only 80,000 Jews were left in the country. He said "Fascist gangsters" were waging a terror campaign against the Jews in Poland, so that "among part of the Jewish population panic has broken out and a tendency to mass emigration has been observed." The Polish government is punishing severely any persons found guilty of anti-Semitic activities, he said.)

Last Lincoln Pass

East Burke, Vt.—The last pass issued by President Abraham Lincoln before his death is stored at the Burke Mountain Club here. It reads: "Allow the bearer, A. B. Darling, to pass to and visit Mobile, if and when that city shall be in our possession. A Lincoln, April 13, 1865.

Lincoln was assassinated the following evening.

MORGAN

From Page 1

motives to individuals or organizations seeking to improve the sorry plight of displaced persons."

(Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe, said yesterday in his monthly report that an influx of Jews from Poland was continuing.)

Lehman said that Morgan assumed the "basic responsibility in the matter."

Only His Own Views

"The views expressed by me on the occasion in question were entirely my own and were inspired by no outside agency whatever," Morgan wrote. "I now realize that certain of my words were such as to lay me, and therefore the Administration, open to charges of political or racial bias."

Morgan told Lehman that he was the subject of no bias "but have striven throughout to furthe the interests of all those unfortunate people temporarily in our care.

"Particularly would I refer to the doubly unfortunate interpretation placed upon my words regarding those of our displaced persons of the Jewish faith. I reject utterly any suggestion that I am anti-Semitic in outlook. That I had or have any intention whatever of imputing to and individual or group any form of sinister motive I most stoutly deny."

Morgan said his sympathies were particularly with those who have been the victims of special persecution. He said that the major political considerations involved in the resettlement problem are a matter for the governments concerned.

"My assertions on this score," he added, "seem unfortunately lost to sight in what has followed."

Lehman said in his statement that he had "several long and searching" talks with Morgan to determine whether he should be returned to his duties.

"In view of all the circumstances," he said, "I have concluded that I am justified in continuing to place confidence in him."

He said he believed that Morgan "does not hold religious prejudice, that when restored to duty he will treat all groups of displaced persons fairly and in accordance both with their needs and UNRRA principles, and that he will at all times deal with all displaced persons with understanding and sympathy."

"I have also been impressed with Lieutenant General Morgan's deep concern for his work and his desire to return to carry it forward," he said.

Morgan assured Lehman of his "complete loyalty to the principles of UNRRA and to your personal leadership and, moreover, to the task to which I have gladly and voluntarily devoted the whole of my energies over the past months."

One He'll Frame

Blytheville, Ark.—Ten-year-old Johnnie Loggins has a $25 war bond that probably will never be cashed.

The bond bears this autograph: "Best wishes to Johnnie Loggins, a good citizen.

HARRY S. TRUMAN."

Soldier, hold on to that insurance!

It's a lifetime bargain, says Ray Giles—*yet* four out of five returning servicemen are letting their government insurance lapse. February Reader's Digest—now on sale—clears up costly confusion about National Service Life Insurance. Read of the unusual benefits it offers . . . what must be done to protect your rights under it . . . and how there may still be time to revive *your* NSLI if it has lapsed.

Also in this issue

THINGS YOU MAY *NOT* KNOW ABOUT FOOD. If you eat your roast beef rare, *will* it build more blood? *Is* it a bad practice to drink water with your meals? *Is* whole wheat bread superior to white? Here are scientific facts about food that upset many popular notions.

SEX IN THE CLASSROOM. For six years, at the University of California, Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts about life and love. Read how this remarkable coeducational course is conducted, and some of its results.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A fascinating, heartwarming collection of *true* stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts.

TOMORROW YOU MAY BE YOUNGER. Should man's normal life run from 120 to 150 years? Read the dramatic news from Russia of a spectacular serum—first to promise a brake against the degenerative processes and many diseases that accompany growing old.

In this new issue there are 35 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

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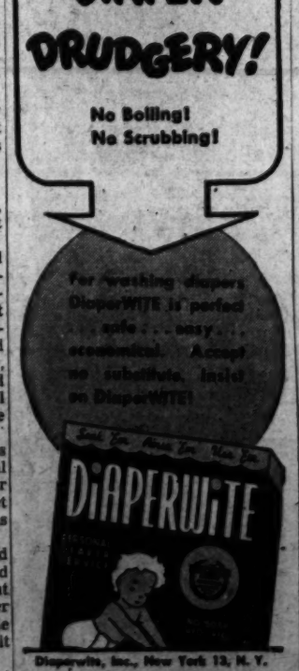
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THE ART OF PLAIN TALK

By RUDOLPH FLESCH

Author of *Marks of a Readable Style*

When you write or talk—why not be understood? Insure against obscurity and ten-dollar words. Whoever wants to get ideas across for wide understanding will find new and invaluable aid here. The author supplies a helpful formula to test your writing for lucidity.

"Writing for any practical purpose is a difficult and elusive art. Anyone who can, as Rudolph Flesch has done, make our success more likely, deserves our gratitude and respectful attention." —From the Foreword by Lyman Bryson, *Educational Director, Columbia Broadcasting System.*

WARMLY RECOMMENDED

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"The mechanical rules which he has discovered should be very helpful and useful to any writer."—Stuart Chase, *Author of "The Tyranny of Words," etc.*

"Now any author can pre-determine whether or not his writing is easy and pleasant to read. He can test his work against known requirements for any given reading or listening audience. The results should be startling."—*Tide Magazine*

"... he has demonstrated by his own pen that 'readability' is a factor to be reckoned with in the improvement of human relationships."—Morse A. Cartwright, *Director, American Association for Adult Education.*

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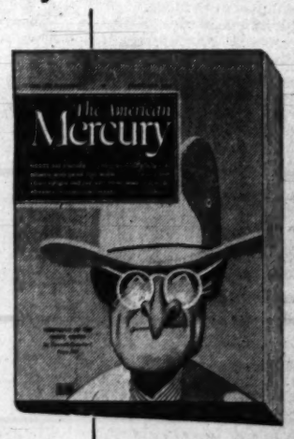
NAVIES ARE FINISHED

How much did Sea Power contribute to winning the war? Why, in spite of the skill and heroism of carrier plane pilots, did 96% of all the bombs that rocked Japan's home islands drop from the bellies of Army aircraft? What will be the place of navies in the next war? The whole future security of America may depend on getting realistic answers to these questions . . . Let Alexander P. de Seversky, outstanding authority on air power, show you why *navies are finished.* Just returned from an eight-month inspection tour of the European and Pacific theatres as special consultant to the Secretary of War, Major de Seversky demonstrates convincingly why the carrier is as obsolete as the dreadnaught – and why our projected seven-fleet navy is simply an invitation to disaster. You must read his eye-opening article, "Navies Are Finished," in the February AMERICAN MERCURY.

CONSCRIPTION and the West Point Mind

Should West Point – which defeated even General MacArthur's efforts to imbue a democratic flavor into it – have a year's free hand with America's youngsters? That is precisely what would happen if we go through with present compulsory military training plans. Before you give support to glib phrases like "discipline is good for the boys," take a look at the spirit of blind acceptance, rigid caste stratification and petrified thinking that typifies West Point and those whom it molds. Read "Conscription And The West Point Mind" by Arthur E. Morgan, noted educator, engineer and author.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY – for February – NOW ON SALE



Don't conclude from these articles that the February MERCURY is preponderantly military in its outlook. It offers the same diversified bill of appetizing fare as always. *Everyman In The White House* is a searching and entertaining profile of President Truman . . . *Women Who Drink Too Much* spotlights the tragically growing class of women alcoholics, and examines some case histories . . . *France, Salesman of Democracy* by Andre Visson stresses France's genuine republican spirit and its importance to a democratic Europe . . . James Finucane reveals *What's Wrong With Our GIs Abroad* . . . Stanley Walker tells *What Makes A Good Reporter* . . . *The Prophet Jehudi* is the story of the man who, in the 1820's, foresaw the Civil War and gave his life to the plan to buy freedom for the slaves and transport them to Liberia . . . *Advance in Penicillin Therapy* explains the important new methods of administering drugs by inhalation . . . *Speech of The Narcotic Underworld* gives a remarkable picture of illicit drug traffic by translating its strange vocabulary . . . And Joe Laurie, Jr. turns back the clock in *The Early Days of Vaudeville.* In the regular departments, George Jean Nathan cracks down on propaganda in *The Theatre,* Alan Devoe debunks the dragon-fly in *Down to Earth,* and Charles Angoff presides in *The Library.*

Open Letter to The New Yorker

Dear New Yorker: That was an impressive list of quotations you published in The Talk of The Town not long ago. You show clearly that more and more of our leaders are turning their thoughts toward the surrender of sovereignty to achieve world peace through a true world government. The list, however, is incomplete. May we point out that the very first expression of this idea to appear in any major publication was Emery Reves's article in the May, 1945 issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY? Ordinarily the omission wouldn't be serious. But in the matter of *this* idea, which will eventually find its niche in history, we'd like the record clear.

Listen to MEET THE PRESS—WOL—Fridays, 10:30 P. M.

James E. Spivak PUBLISHER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Report on Hollywood War Work Looks Like The National Budget

HOLLYWOOD ACTORS set a wartime record of world-wide service with 56,037 patriotic appearances, according to the final report of the Hollywood Victory Committee, which closed its books December 31, 1945, after four years and 21 days of operation.

Gloria Tickell

Organized December 10, 1941, three days after Pearl Harbor, to entertain the armed forces and aid bond drives and other wartime programs, the Victory Committee sent performers more than five million miles. The tours were highlighted by 122 overseas trips on which 176 personalities played 13,555 days to GI audiences; hospitals and camp tours by 407 players; bond tours by 214 screen luminaries, credited with ringing up more than three billion dollars in direct sales and stimulating war loan drives throughout the country.

Other contributions included participation of 4147 personalities in 7700 events, involving 2056 one-night stands at embarkation ports, camps and hospitals; 2428 entertainment transcriptions for overseas transmission, 38 film shorts, Canadian bond tours by 50 stars, and thousands of personal appearances, broadcasts and transcriptions.

A proud record for all concerned.

Tomorrow night's premiere of Columbia's film version of the Coast Guard's stage hit, "Tars and Spars," at the Metropolitan Theater, will be attended by more than 300 high officers, men and women of the service and distinguished guests, Sid Caesar, star comedian of the musical in both of its manifestations, will be present in person, as will Gloria Tickell and Dorothy Kerfoot, two other members of original cast who also appear in the picture. Miss Kerfoot, Seaman 1/c, is the holder of three championship fencing titles. Miss Tickell, holding the same rank, is a singer formerly with USO-Camp Shows and prominent on the radio. The parade of Coast Guard forces will proceed from Coast Guard headquarters at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave., to the Metropolitan via 14th and F sts. The Curtis Bay Swing Band will take part in ceremonies in front of the theater. The premiere is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. The regular run of the picture begins tomorrow morning on usual schedule of continuous performances.

Tonight is the night the Hollywood stars in Washington for the Roosevelt Birthday Celebration embark upon the seemingly simple chore of making personal appearances at the Birthday Balls in the leading hotels, the dinner dances at the Shoreham's Blue Room and the Statler's Embassy Room and the cutting of the birthday cake at Uline Arena. It may sound simple to the layman, but is is an extremely complicated business for those concerned. The tours of the various groups are made on a split-second schedule, no two ever colliding or appearing twice at the same place, except for the cake-cutting to be presided over by Mrs. Harry S. Truman. The planning and execution of the tours is as tricky as the arrangement of a lengthy succession of one-night stands. The principal difference is that this schedule has to be run off on a timetable of minutes instead of hours or days. A nice bit of expert showmanship.

Over the Horizon

It will be a thoroughly revamped Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus that will open its season under canvas here in late May or early June—depending on the length of the show's runs under roof in New York and Boston.

When the "big top" is hoisted in the Capital it will be the biggest spread of canvas under which the "greatest show on earth" has ever played—60 feet wider than ever before and proportionately longer.

With the return of its male personnel from the services, the circus will revert to action in all the rings, on all the platforms and in the air. The strictly feminine pageantry will be abandoned in favor of the old policy of "more than you can watch at one time."

For the first time since our entry into the war, the show will travel in its famous "train of 100 cars." That's the total number, not a press agent's wild stab.

Dots and Dashes

Rehearsals for the Jarvis Repertory Theater's production of "Little Women" are well under way, with the five winners of the Eliza Doolittle preliminary contest settled in the leading roles of a new dramatic version of the Alcott classic . . . Rosemary Murphy will be Jo, with Grace Pearson, Joan Robertson, Tandy Lang and Delice Dudley cast as Mrs. March, Beth, Amy and Aunt March, respectively . . . Will open in Wardman Park Theater February 16, with special matinee performances for children, February 16, 17 and 23 . . . Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center is readying for the playing dates of Gerald Savory's "George and Margaret" in Cafritz Auditorium, Sunday and Monday, February 10 and 11, at 8:30 p. m. . . . Sidney Lust's Hyattsville, Bethesda and Kenwood (Mount Rainier) Theaters will wind up their United Nations Clothing drive with special clothing matinees this Thursday, in cooperation with the Bethesda and Hyattsville Kiwanis Clubs . . . Volunteer Camp Shows will hold auditions for all types of talent in Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., February 13, March 13 and April 10, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Idle-Curiosity Note

Wonder who Van Johnson would rather be?

'Windy Hill,' at the National, Is a Pleasantly Breezy Frolic

By Nelson B. Bell

Seasoned talents that have long contributed generously to both stage and screen have conspired to make "Windy Hill" another amusing, inconsequential and unfortunately trite commentary on feminine caprice and the vagaries of love.

A shade daring in theme—but no more so than Terence Rattigan's "O Mistress Mine," in which the Lunts recently scored so resoundingly on the same stage—Miss Patsy Ruth Miller's three acts and five scenes have about them a faint, but not imitative, suggesttion of Philip Barry's "Without Love."

Had Kipling been writing of wife and inamorata, the piece which opened a single week's engagement in the National Theater last night might be said to lend further emphasis to the fact that "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

It deals, and a little too circuitously at times, with the sudden attachment that springs up between a famous correspondent, about to be freed from a possessive and gently nagging wife, and a feminine writer of equal renown, who seems to be the fulfillment of a roving spirit's dream of companionship, lively fun and a perfect camaraderie that entails no further obligation.

Better Late Than Never

Peter Grayson, still limping from a shrapnel wound in the leg acquired in the pursuit of front-line duty, is occupying a friend's rented house in Nyack, N. Y., and at 3 o'clock in the morning, as the play opens, is sharing the disappointment of his drowsy guests over Antonia Connors' failure to put in an appearance for dinner.

Toni Connors, however, is not one to break a date. It was merely that the second act of her new play had rendered her oblivious to time, to the tune of six hours. Arriving a scant step and a flicker of dawn before cock-crow, she and Grayson find themselves utterly en rapport in a matter of minutes, and the fascination of an unconventional association is on for the duration of their mutual infatuation.

When it is over, they will shake hands, part good friends and remember the whole thing as a happy interlude in the troubled world of strife of 1943.

The eventuation of this familiar pact is obvious from the fall of the first-act curtain to the beginning of the descent of the last.

While not developed with any great originality or imagination, the intervening situations are tricked out with a deal of brittle dialogue and agreeable revelations of the astonishing kinship of all women in the exercise of an acquisitive instinct.

Goaded by a mounting, jealous annoyance at Margaret Grayson's incessant long-distance calls to her husband, as her interlocutory decree creeps closer and closer to finality, and finding the housewifely tasks of the chatelaine of a comfortable menage more and more to her liking, Toni gradually acquires all of the irritating traits Peter has been so eager to escape.

Colored by the strange metamorphosis of her life, her third act drives her producer to desperation and a terrific binge. Perceiving her own frailties in the reaction of his wife, and in those of an ingenue in her plays who has married for a sense of security that constantly eludes her, the old Toni returns to life and rectifies her blunders to a considerable round of laughter and a tumult of applause.

A completely amiable charade despite its threadbareness, "Windy Hill" is pitched in a key that is nicely attuned to its characters and their breezy and uninhibited approach to the problems of congenial living.

They spout mild oats volubly and with vigor in the manner of those nervously engaged in high-tension pursuits, yet live with a fine ardor and a bit of grace.

They are both interesting and inoffensive, even when their every act, if not their every word, can be anticipated by all who know their way up and down the theater aisles.

The Stars Shine

The light burden of the play is principally borne by Kay Francis, as Toni, Roger Pryor, the Peter Grayson, and the telephone that plays a more important part than many of the members of the supporting cast of nine.

Miss Francis portrays the author's feminine protagonist with a brash sort of impertinence that is discreetly forceful and decidedly on the nimbly comic side.

Her mellow, throaty voice is given many effective shadings and her nicely paced moods are set off by a variegated wardrobe that leaves small doubt as to why she has more than once graced the lists of America's 10 best-dressed women. The screen has rarely revealed her gifts as a comedienne as agreeably as Miss Miller's unpretentious little play.

Less vacillating in his notions of what he wants and how best to get it, Roger Pryor's assumption of the role opposite the star is on a par with the best the three acts have to offer in the way of sound and believable characterization. The victim of a variety of psychological and physical mishaps, Mr. Pryor does perhaps most to relieve the play of any serious taint of an old tale too often told.

Those in the lesser parts sustain the frivolous spirit of the thing.

The single setting by Edward Gilbert is adequate to the needs of an innicuous frolic that was warmly greeted by last evening's capacity house.

Mrs. Roosevelt Says U. N. Must Become United

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight that she thought the United Nations was still a little young to handle the world's political problems, but the discusion of controversial issues in the Security Council was a healthy part of growing up.

At an informal tea party, she told a small gathering of American and British newspaperwomen that "we call ourselves the United Nations, but before we can do a practical job of cooperation we have to become united, and that does not happen overnight."

So far as the Security Council was concerned, she felt its discussions of political problems would be helpful.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed the key to world peace lay in the "awareness" of peoples of the fatal effect on civilization of another war.

"In America that is difficult, because our people don't really know what war has meant," she said. "In Europe it is equally difficult, because the people are tired and cynical about the possibility of ever preventing war."

Price of War

New Orleans.—A total of 718 LST's outfitted and commissioned here during the war cost more than the total receipts of the United States Government for any year of its history until 1918.

Calves Escape Boredom

Bloom, Pa.—Two calves owned by Raymond Edwards became bored of farm life and escaped to find adventure. They were found later traveling with a buck and two doe in the woods.

Bride, 72; Mate, 71

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 28, (AP).—A friendship of 50 years led to the altar today for 71-year-old G. N. Robinson and his 72-year-old bride, Mrs. Nettie L. Durgin, who flew here yesterday from Boston. "They kissed just like a young bride and groom," said the minister. The Robinsons, who first met when they had parts in a school production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," plan to live in Robinson's home in Redlands, Calif. They both have been married before.

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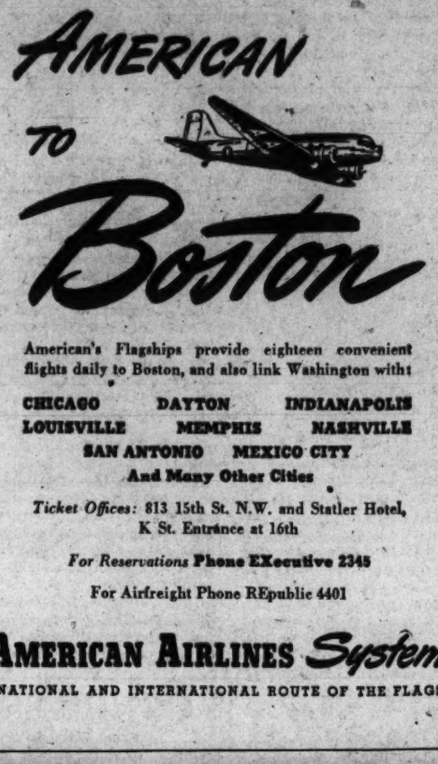
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USO to Keep Open Until Need Is Gone

USO centers will be kept open here as long as GI Joe needs them, a spokesman for the organization said yesterday.

Pointing out that Washington is a popular town with servicemen on furlough, and that it is also near separation centers, the spokesman estimated that a quarter million servicemen and women are taken care of by the USO every month.

Although the Stage Door Canteen and the Pepsi-Cola Center have closed here since the war's end, 16 others have remained in operation in the Washington area. They will probably be kept open well into 1947.

There are approximately 43,000 men and women who are working in USO centers here on a voluntary basis now, and the organization says it can use even more.

Planning to celebrate its fifth anniversary next Monday, the USO expects to celebrate a sixth before closing. Weekly checks are made on the number of servicemen using USO facilities an dthe centers will be kept open until actual figures show they are needed no longer, the spokesman said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Windy Hill" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Jeannie," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "The Baker's Wife" at 3:25, 6:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

How well Posted are you?
TODAY IS POST DAY!—and here are a few of the timely and exciting topics you'll read about in this new issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Week after week you'll find the most penetrating articles and the most fascinating fiction in the pages of the Post.
What jungle law made these elephants battle?
The sleek young bull challenges the leader. Unless the old bull wins, he will be forced by elephant law to forfeit his honored position. Their fierce battle is vividly described by Robert Standish in a thrilling story entitled Elephant Law.
Can you identify this outspoken young Republican Senator?
He's Joseph Hurst Ball, the big, rawboned junior senator from Minnesota. He says exactly what he thinks, whether it pleases his constituents or not. In a brilliant close-up entitled Mugwump Senator, Associate Editor Jack Alexander describes the unorthodox career of the ex-newspaperman who was just as surprised as everyone else when he found himself in the U. S. Senate.
Should a married man go out with a glamorous widow?
Not if his wife finds out! (And after he's just told her that he's working late at the office!) Narda Stokes writes a gay story about a husband who does everything wrong trying to get himself out of the doghouse. The title: The Widow Next Door.
What's behind the famous Dorsey feud?
The Dorsey brothers can't get along together. Tommy is pushing, quick-tempered... Jimmy is a shy, quiet perfectionist. But, by keeping their distance and going their separate ways, they've grossed $6,201,000 between them in the past five years. In The Battling Brothers Dorsey Richard English tells the fabulous success story of these Pennsylvania coal miner's sons.
ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: How Long Will We Stay in Germany?—a revealing article by Demaree Bess . . . The Yoke by Kermit Shelby is an exciting story of the Forty-Niners' rush across the prairies . . . The Big Red 1 Wrote the Book by Collie Small; the story of the American Army division that is older than the United States . . . PLUS: a wealth of additional stories, articles and special features, including cartoons and poems.
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U. S. Foreign Policy

By Sumner Welles

Mr. Lippmann Is Confused

IN AN ARTICLE of January 19, Mr. Walter Lippmann vehemently assails my recent statement that the United States will impair its chance of leading humanity toward lasting peace unless all peoples can have faith that when this Government speaks officially it means what it says.

Mr. Lippmann's writing is usually distinguished by its clarity. His present argument seems to me a singular amalgam of contradictions and of confused reasoning.

Mr. Lippmann admits the fact that at Moscow this Government abandoned two basic principles to which it was solemnly pledged. He insists, however, that the picture which I draw of this fact is absolutely and fundamentally false."

To justify this charge he pleads that the action of the United States in agreeing to relinquish its exclusive control over Japan justifies its abandonment of those essential principles to which it had committed itself at Yalta and at London. He claims that "our moral position is better after Moscow than it was after London."

He asserts that the partial rectification at Moscow of a grave lapse of which we had been guilty in our Far Eastern policy warrants the abandonment of our official pledge to secure the establishment of free and representative governments in the occupied countries of eastern Europe. In other words, atonement for one error justifies the commission of another. That would indeed be a new precept in international morality.

He is certain that my own position in this connection is not "free of embarrassment." He reminds me that while I have urged that this country should not abandon the official commitment into which it entered at Yalta, to bring about the installation of democratic governments in the occupied countries, I have quite as strongly opposed intervention by the United States in the American republics for the purpose of imposing some standardized form of political regime upon their people.

Mr. Lippmann is evidently ignorant of the fact that the United States is bound by inter-American agreements to refrain from any form of intervention, "direct or indirect," in the Western Hemisphere.

I CAN SEE NO cause for embarrassment in urging that this Government should always abide by its official commitments, whether those be to promote self-government in the countries formerly dominated by the Axis or to refrain from intervention in the internal concerns of its neighbors.

The difference between Mr. Lippmann and myself is, however, much more far-reaching.

Mr. Lippman believes, and so maintains in much of his recent writings, that the peace of the world can best be preserved through the establishment of a few spheres of influence, each dominated by a major military nation. He has repeatedly urged that a new balance of power should be constructed upon such a basis.

I, on the other hand, believe that neither world peace nor human freedom can be advanced through a return to any kind of a military balance of power. I believe those ideals can only be attained through the development of a world under law, which has available the power to enforce its decisions.

I further believe that the United Nations organization affords the American people the one chance they possess to promote those objectives.

I do not believe, however, that the United Nations organization can succeed if it is utilized as a "front" behind which the rights of weaker peoples are to be flagrantly disregarded. Were that to take place the major powers would speedily surround themselves with subservient satellites and thus create the system of military spheres of influence which Mr. Lippmann upholds. The Charter was designed to bring about a world order in which the smaller neighbors of the major powers will become peaceful and "friendly" because they can have confidence that the United Nations organization will be employed not as means for the extinction of their liberties, but rather as a means for the protection of every one of their legitimate rights as free peoples.

WE WILL HAVE no assurance of a better world order until the three major powers have had the opportunity to cooperate in the United Nations organization, and by thus working together at length learn by experience that they can live and prosper in the same world without reason for fear or suspicion. Until such a foundation of mutual trust has been established, it would be difficult for the new international organization to make much progress.

But surely international confidence will not be built up unless the three major powers abide by their commitments.

The most extraordinary feature of Mr. Lippmann's reasoning seems to me to be his apparent failure to attribute any importance to the need for this Government to abide by its pledged word.

There is no country today which, because of its power, its demonstrated resources, its geographical position and its lack of any imperialistic ambitions can assume the leadership which the United States can exercise.

If other peoples find that the basic principles of policy which the United States professes, and to which it is officially pledged, are disregarded in practice, the ability of the United States to exercise such leadership will necessarily be lost.

If the foreign policy of the United States is not generally recognized as being dependable, and if other countries have no assurance that the United States means what it says, this Government will lose its best chance to help in erecting a new world order.

Neither the United States nor any other major power can buy its safety by sanctioning the present spreading disregard of the rights of weaker peoples, by doing homage to force rather than to justice, or by abandoning for the sake of apparent expediency those proven principles in international relations which alone can make for a free and peaceful world.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Would you believe it, Horace, that the slightest little clicking noise up here could start an avalanche?"

Immediate Chore

By Ernest Lindley

Price Control Extension

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is urging that the Price Control Act and the Second War Powers Act be extended for one full year from their present date of expiration, June 30. He is equally insistent that Congress take these actions at once, instead of waiting until May or June.

Lindley

The second part of his recommendation is just as important as the first. Uncertainty about the continuation of price controls encourages speculation, hoarding, and the withholding of goods from the market. These tendencies can be expected to become sharper as we get nearer to the time of expiration of the Price Control Law. They can be curbed only by making it plain that price controls will be maintained until supply and effective demand are at least within nodding distance of each other.

DOUBT ABOUT the allocation of scarce materials, under the Second War Powers Act, will have similar effects. It also can be quashed only by congressional action well in advance of June 30.

There is another reason why prompt action by Congress is necessary, especially on price controls. This is that uncertainty makes it extremely difficult for OPA to hold enough competent personnel to administer price controls. This already has become a serious problem. The resources of OPA have been very heavily taxed for months. There have been many justified complaints about delays in fixing specific prices.

Now there is danger that OPA may have to reprice a great many articles as a result of wage increases in steel and possibly in other industries. This is an added cause of Chester Bowles' determination to prevent or to delay price increases in connection with wage increases. The readjustment of a multitude of prices might prove to be beyond the physical capacity of OPA.

This physical capacity will be diminished by uncertainty about the extension of the Price Control Act. Good men will seize opportunities to go elsewhere, and replacements may become impossible to find. If uncertainty about the future is prolonged into May or June, OPA, as an administrative mechanism, may disintegrate beyond repair.

THE EFFICIENCY of OPA and the effectiveness of price controls will also be affected by the length of time for which the Price Control Act is extended. A six months extension would mean that the dangers which are now visible in the spring might arise again in the fall. In some lines, production may have caught up with demand. When that happens individual price controls can be lifted. But it seems probable that there will be some serious shortages for a year or more to come. In the case of housing, the shortage may last several years.

If Congress is serious about curbing inflation, it will make it clear that price and rent controls and allocations of scarce materials are to be continued as long as they are needed. One-year extensions are probably about the minimum for achieving this purpose.

There appears to be less outright opposition to price controls in Congress now than there was a few months ago. The theory advanced by some spokesmen for business—that the lifting of all controls would cause production to spurt forward so rapidly that the danger of inflation would quickly disappear—was so obviously faulty that it no longer has many open defenders. But a good many members of Congress would like to wait and see how things look by May or June, which delay may be as serious in its effects as ultimate failure to act, in which too late and too little may be no better than nothing.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

No Defense Plan

THE BEST COMMENTARY on the embittered Army-Navy controversy over defense unification is to be found in a single, simple fact. Six months have passed since the bomb fell on Hiroshima. Six months have passed since the strategic position of this country was completely revolutionized. Yet the responsible heads of the armed services have not yet agreed on an overall defense plan for the United States, revised in the light of capabilities of the new weapons. No such plan exists.

It is not for want of asking that no plan has been prepared. On the contrary, President Truman asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a plan a good many months ago. The joint chiefs referred the problem to their strategic subcommittee. On the subcommittee the representatives of the air, naval and ground forces soon found themselves in flat disagreement. Neither the joint chiefs themselves nor their subordinate bodies can act unless unanimous. The President did not get his plan. Some time before the budget went to Congress he renewed his request. Again the joint chiefs found agreement was impossible. And there, so far as is known, the matter rests.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY state of affairs has far-reaching implications. Confiding the task of coordinating the air, ground and sea arms to the Joint Chiefs of Staff is the essence of the compromise by which the Navy hopes to avoid unification. The idea is to secure perpetuation of the Navy's separate identity by establishing an independent Department of Air, thus buying off the air enthusiasts, while pronouncing coordination through the joint chiefs. Currently the naval strategists are predicting that this compromise will pass Congress.

As far as the War Department is concerned, these predictions are part of a naval squeeze play. Secretary of War Patterson and the Army General Staff are unalterably opposed to the three-department plan, which they consider worse than the existing set-up. Their understanding is that the President shares their view. Accordingly, they suspect the Navy of trying to block action to modernize the defense set-up by promoting a plan which will be vetoed by the President if passed by Congress.

Action may well be blocked, for there are powerful interests in Congress which will support the Navy. Meanwhile, it is difficult to find an answer to the Army's objection to the Navy plan—that the Joint Chiefs of Staff only worked well in wartime, and even then failed to settle any issue where the bureaucratic interests of the services were in conflict. There are innumerable examples of such failure.

A CURRENT and extremely disturbing case is the simultaneous experimentation on guided missiles which the ground forces, air forces and Navy are now all carrying on. If the appropriation of all three services for this purpose were placed in a common pool we might soon master the problems of the guided missile, which is generally regarded as the major weapon of the future. As it is, none of the three is likely to have money enough to complete the job, which will, as it were, fall between three stools.

As for wartime examples, they may be multiplied endlessly. There was the case of the Army antisubmarine patrol at the beginning of the war. Only the Army had planes for the coastal antisubmarine patrol at that time. No joint communications system or other methods of effective Army-Navy cooperation in this urgent mission had been devised, and the joint chiefs, despite the emergency, failed to agree upon any. Lives and ships were therefore lost. Again, there was the case, in the Pacific, of the unification of the command before the invasion of Japan. In their fruitless search for a system which would not subordinate the admirals the Navy proposed giving command to a sea officer until the landing was completed and our forces had marched 30 miles inland, at which magic omen MacArthur was to take over.

AGAIN, THERE WAS the case in China, where the Navy insisted upon maintaining an independent Navy group throughout most of the war. The outstanding effort of this interesting organization was to finance and equip a series of private military forces for the notorious head of the Chinese Political Secret Service, Gen. Tai-li. These included, incidentally, a naval camel corps in Sinkiang Province, in the wilds of central Asia.

There would be a kind of comic irony in this sort of thing if the fundamental issues were not so grave. Possibly the rules can be revised to make the work of the joint chiefs effective in cases where there is conflict of interest. But in peacetime, when men and money are short, there is conflict of interest between the services at almost all points. The best proof is the failure to agree on an overall defense plan, which arose from the need to assign to each arm its strategic mission, and to tailor its requirements of men and money to fit this mission only. It is difficult to see how a committee system can operate, even supposing that the unanimity rule is abolished, if any individual member of the committee seldom agrees with any other member of the committee.

Two More Nurses Appointed By Arlington Health Office

Appointment of two nurses to the Arlington County Health Department staff was announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer.

New appointees are Miss Lillian Kumli and Miss Goldie Burkholder.

Miss Kumli is a graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing and has had public health experience at Henry Street Settlement Visiting Nurses Society in New York City and with the Birmingham Health Department in Alabama. She received her academic training in public health nursing at New York University and has just been released from the Army Nurse Corps after having served 34 months in the European theater.

Miss Burkholder is a graduate of Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., and has had postgraduate training in the divisions of infants and child and care of the mentally ill in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill. She received a certificate in public health nursing from William and Mary College in Williamsburg and has been affiliated with the Virginia State Health Department for the past several years.

Council Will Present Silver Beaver Award

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.). One of the highlights of the annual meeting of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Thursday night at Front Royal, is the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins said today.

B. A. Poland, Martinsburg, heads the committee which will designate an outstanding man in the council to receive the honor. On this committee are Fred Maphis, Strasburg; C. S. Hartman, E. B. Cooper and John S. Scully, jr., Winchester, all of whom have previously received the Silver Beaver.

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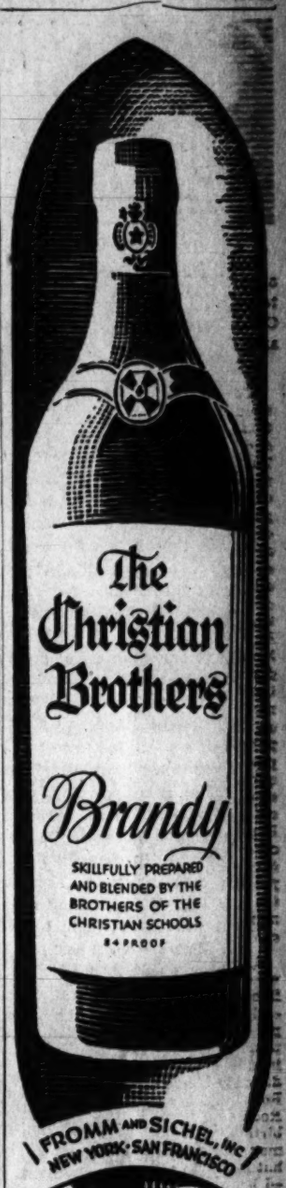
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Floating Nursery Off to Get 585 GI Brides and Babies

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Operation stork headed for its H-hour today with 20,000 diapers, 1200 safety pins and a crew of old salts more leery of babies than of bombs.

The Grace Liner Santa Paula, under War Shipping Administration management, steamed toward England to bring 585 British brides and babies to GIs—husbands and proud papes—waiting in the United States. The ship was armed with 600 baby bottles, 120 basinettes, 80 high chairs, 20 play pens, 25 cribs and 10 dozen celluloid rattles and over-stuffed plush bunnies.

"I am a bachelor myself," said Ship's Purser Julian Palacios. "What will happen if I am called upon to change a diaper? I think I would jump overboard first."

Orders Ice Cream Diet

Palacios figured if women didn't get seasick he wouldn't have to change diapers for their infants, so he ordered ice cream served twice every day on the eight-day voyage. Ice cream rests well on the stomach, he said.

The ship's crew of more than 100 men had been through torpedo and plane raids during the war, but nothing like this. Only 40 of them were married, and fewer than 20 had children.

Capt. Albin A. Anderson, for 31 years a Grace Line captain, was the only crew member completely free of worries about the shipload of women and children.

Had 75 School Teachers

"I had 75 school teachers on one trip," Anderson said. "I don't think any women and children could be as much trouble as those school teachers—or as seasick."

The former luxury liner's staterooms had been converted first for troops. Now they were converted again for troops. Three to seven women will sleep in each of the staterooms, on three-tiered bunks. Babies all will have cribs. Women with children will be served in a Georgian-style dining room. Just plain brides will eat cafeteria-style.

Two Army physicians, four Army nurses, three civilian nurses and three Red Cross workers will take care of babies while their mothers attend the daily movies and lectures.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1115 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; informal dancing, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; January birthday party honoring all born in January. Horoscopes read, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., bingo, prizes, table games, 8:30 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, club closes at 6 p. m.

Public Events

Exhibit of pictorial photographs, N.W. Gallery of Engineering and Industry Building of the National Museum.

Aquarium, Fish and Wildlife Service in the Department of Commerce Building under the main lobby, entrance on 14th st. Attractive display of fresh water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters. Open daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Folk and square dances, West Potomac Park Recreation Building, 8:30 p. m. by Carl Schultheis.

Water colors by Henry Olson, D. C. Public Li[illegible] 8th and K sts. nw.

Fourth annual exhibition of Artists' Guild of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Original prints by contemporary North American artist under sponsorship of the D[illegible]ment of State, Pan American Union.

Etchings and engravings by Carl Schultheis[illegible]an Gallery of Art.

Co[illegible]d German banners dating back to World War I, original surrender documents of German and Japanese, National Archives.

Picture of the week, Marchesa Balbi by Van Dyck, National Gallery of Art.

D. C. to Get Vote If People Want It, McMillan Says

Congress will give the District the vote if the people really want it and make their views known, Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) declared yesterday in a radio interview broadcast by WRC.

"But," he added, "very few persons have ever made it known to me that they want to vote as citizens of the District."

McMillan, new chairman of the House District Committee, was interviewed by Leif Eid of the National Broadcasting Co. Capitol staff shortly after the committee's first meeting of the year.

He outlined the program of the subcommittee to tackle the District's public health, slum clearance and fiscal problems, and complained that too many people take administrative troubles to Congress instead of the agency responsible.

"I do not think it is the duty of a Congressman to handle administrative matters," he said. "And yet quite a lot of my time is taken up by citizens who apparently think it is. For instance, District school teachers have complained to me about failing to receive their pay checks on time. Now that's not a matter of legislation. It's a matter of administration. If the teachers are not being paid on time, they should take their complaints to the Board of Education, not to Congress."

Plot to Assassinate Peron Reported Nipped

Buenos Aires, Jan. 28, (U.P.)—A plot to assassinate Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentina's strong man and nationalist presidential candidate has been discovered and frustrated, it was officially announced today.

According to federal authorities in Cordoba Province, 563 sticks of Gelignite (a type of dynamite) were discovered by track-walkers under railway culvert, before a train carrying Peron on his electoral campaign passed over.

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Wednesday, January 30, 1946

Mr. Roosevelt's Lapse

Secretary Byrnes has now confirmed the Russian contention that at the Yalta Conference in February, 1945, a secret three-power agreement was made promising the Kurile Islands and southern Sakhalin to Russia after the defeat of Japan. The news comes as something of a shock. It shows that the late President Roosevelt was not entirely candid when, some time before his death, he said that, aside from the agreement to give representation to the Ukraine and White Russia at the United Nations Conference—that fact leaked out not very long after Yalta—no other secret agreements had been made at the Crimea Conference.

It is true that at the time Mr. Roosevelt made this statement Russia was still neutral in the Pacific War. It is also true that any revelation as to the future disposition of the Kuriles would have tipped off Japan regarding Russia's intentions. A valid argument could therefore be made for the secrecy of the agreement. But this does not explain Mr. Roosevelt's assurance. Nor does it explain why President Roosevelt kept the arrangement secret even from the State Department. Secretary Byrnes says that he did not hear about it until after Japan's defeat. It appears doubtful whether former Secretary Stettinius was informed. And there is no copy of the agreement in the State Department archives. No wonder that when asked about the Kuriles at a press conference on January 22, the then Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said that it was his understanding—now proved to have been mistaken—that Russia was only to occupy the Kuriles, not to keep them permanently.

The fact is that at Yalta President Roosevelt was a very sick man. This is a charitable explanation not only of his lack of candor but also of the arrangement itself. Had Mr. Roosevelt been in full vigor, he would no doubt have hesitated to accept such an arrangement. It was not within Mr. Roosevelt's authority to "give" the Kurile Islands to Russia or any one else. That can only be done by treaty, which means with the Senate's advice and consent. Accordingly, the Kurile arrangement must be regarded as tentative rather than final.

Evidently Russia was promised the Kuriles outright with no strings attached. No *quid pro quo* was asked or given. Nor was any question raised about putting those strategically important islands under international trusteeship. This we must now try to do. The American Government ought not to oppose the cession as such. For strategic reasons—they are just off Russia's coast—those islands are vital to Russia's security, and there can be no valid objection to Russian occupation of them. But we must press Russia to accept the same kind of trusteeship arrangement for these islands that is made in respect of other Pacific islands. The whole trusteeship arrangement is endangered by the new revelation.

Atomic Test

The usefulness of the atomic power tests to be conducted next summer by the Army and Navy of the United States will be in direct ratio to the candor and sincerity with which they are conducted. They will have a very narrow application, indeed, if they are carried out in secrecy. For the results, then, no matter how widely they may be publicized, will be suspect. And the effect of the demonstration will be only to enhance anxiety and suspicion respecting the intent of this country in the development of atomic energy. A display for the exclusive benefit of our own military and naval experts can but fortify the world's fear that we think of the atom as our peculiar property and mean to brandish it as a weapon for our peculiar interests.

If, as is to be expected from what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the atomic bombs to be dropped upon the ghost fleet in the Marshall Islands cause the total destruction of their target, we shall have learned that the surface vessel is obsolete as an instrument of sea power. This is useful knowledge. But it is not comparable in importance to another lesson which may be learned from the demonstration—the lesson that atomic energy has given mankind a force so powerful that it has rendered war obsolete as an instrument of national policy. The vital lesson to be learned from the show now in rehearsal is that we must unite to control atomic energy or we shall be destroyed by it.

This is something which has to be seen to be believed. The immensity of its meaning is not readily grasped. Impact is lacking. It has not been felt from the demonstrations afforded by the explosions in New Mexico or in Japan. The witnesses were either victims or too few and too select. Before it is too late, let us show the world. Secretary Byrnes' view that the atomic commission of the United Nations should be among those present for the tests in the Pacific is one which, we hope, will be the policy of the Army and Navy. They could usefully go even beyond this and invite representatives of every nation on the earth. Only thus can the fearful significance of the force that has been unleashed be made known to the whole world. Only thus will the test be an agent of peace.

Housing Bottleneck

Aside from temporary and local relief measures, the first step toward solution of the housing crisis is revival of the building materials industry. Both private and public housing are stalled all over the country because of the critical shortage of lumber, brick, plumbing supplies and so forth. Since it is impossible to build houses without materials, it may be expected that Housing Expediter Wyatt, who is also the new chief of the National Housing Agency, will concentrate most of his energy on stimulation of the output of materials that are in short supply.

Brick production dropped off during the war from about 500 million a month to 131 million. Some 275 brick plants were closed down, and strenuous efforts on the part of the Civilian Production Administration have brought about the opening of only 80 or 90 of these. The plants now operating are putting out twice as much brick as was turned out at the lowest point reached in the war period. But they have a long way to go before anything approaching normal production will be reached, to say nothing of meeting the extraordinary demands accumulated during the war.

The same is true of soil pile for sewerage connections and more especially of flooring. The manufacturers of flooring produced slightly more in 1945 than in 1944, but a number of producers have recently dropped out of this field, claiming that present OPA price ceilings do not permit them to operate at a profit. It is estimated that only about one-third of the flooring necessary for the expanded building program now contemplated is being currently milled. Here is indeed a critical situation for which a good deal of the responsibility seems to fall directly upon the OPA.

We have often applauded the OPA for its valiant efforts to prevent inflation, but in this desperate situation we think that adjustments must be made to permit revival of the building industry. Most of the producers of materials are finding it imperative to raise wages to get workers back on the job. The manufacture of brick, tile, soil pipe and so forth is dirty and hard work. There seems to be little chance of attracting enough men back into the brick factories in the next few months by wages of about 75 cents an hour. Wage and price adjustments must, therefore, be regarded as a definite part of the emergency building program. The OPA allowed increases on various products last year, but it is quite obvious that the whole problem must be restudied in the light of the hardships that the lack of building materials is inflicting on returning veterans and their families.

In turn, care will be needed to keep the prices of finished houses from skyrocketing, but it appears that the NHA has this situation fairly well in hand. The average price of dwellings contemplated in the new program to date is between $7000 and $8000. Profiteering must be curbed at every feasible point, but even more important is the gigantic task of reviving the building materials industry.

Man-In-The-Moon

When the engineers at the Signal Corps laboratory at Belmar, N. J., got their first radar message through to the Man-in-the Moon, the answer came back within two and a half seconds, which might be described as reasonable promptness. But at a command performance early the other morning, for which a good many radio listeners sacrificed a night's sleep in order that they might listen at their radios, there was a delay of about five minutes. Moreover, the answer, when it came, could scarcely be described as cordial. Indeed, it was so faint and grudging, that if it hadn't been for a certain jiggling of the electronic oscillipic gadget, they could not have been certain that it was the Man-in-the-Moon at all.

There are several plausible explanations of this lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Man-in-the-Moon. One is that he may now be a little tired of being bothered in the middle of the night (which is his busy time) by silly messages from the earthlings, who have, after all, no legitimate business with him and who are guided by what he perhaps regards as vulgar curiosity. Or maybe he considers the whole thing a prank, which he was willing to accept the first time in the spirit of good clean fun, like a householder into whose doorbell button little boys have stuck a pin on Hallowe'en; but such games become tiresome by repetition. Or maybe he has his own ways, more advanced than the Army's radar gadgets, of communicating with the earth, and has already heard about these applications for homesteads on the moon. After all, nobody relishes the prospect of a lot of squatters messing up his property and interfering with his privacy. No doubt the Man-in-the-Moon has already come to regard us with something like the same frustrate hostility with which the unfortunate General Sutter regarded the first Gold Rushers of 1849. As far as we know, there is no gold in the moon, but some people, poets and so on, seem to think the place is virtually made of silver.

The disconcerting thing is how everybody seems to take it for granted that just because we have been the first to establish communication with it, the moon is already a sort of colonial possession of the United States, and that we have as good as annexed it, and have the right to do anything we want to with it. For a long time, indeed, we have been talking about the moon as "our satellite," in much the way one speaks of Poland (under its new government) as being the satellite of Russia. This sounds to us suspiciously like a spirit of aggression, and we trust the Lunar Ambassador is making stiff representations about it to the Security Council of the United Planets. This Council, as we understand it, is comprised of the representatives of Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune, these being the three largest planets.

Meanwhile, perceiving that the proverbial balance of power has thus been threatened, the British, according to the London *News Chronicle*, are going ahead with plans for communicating with the sun, probably with a view to annexing it to the Empire and thereby gaining a monopoly of the great vitamin, helium and solar power industries. And so the evil game of imperialism and politics goes on and on.

Harry L. Hopkins

Harry Lloyd Hopkins will probably go down to history as "the man behind Roosevelt." The phrase may conjure up analogies with Richelieu or Svengali, according to one's political faith. It will certainly disguise the signal contribution that Hopkins made to the history of these storied times. Hopkins has a place of his own in our history, not as the man behind Roosevelt but as Harry L. Hopkins.

The controversy that Harry Hopkins aroused when he was administering relief in the great depression marked the birthpangs of a new ordering of our society. A short five years before the advent of Mr. Hopkins, President Hoover had berated the proposers of Federal relief for the hungry. He called it "playing politics with human misery." The reaction of the country was the election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and the invasion of Washington by an army of men and women who believed that the succor of the victims of the depression was the Federal Government's duty. Mr. Hopkins was the agent for making America a social service state, and the choice suited a man of Mr. Hopkins' background and feeling. He was the son of an Iowan harness maker who had been uprooted in the 1893 panic; his career had been spent as a social service worker. With a warmhearted passion for the poor, he threw himself into his task with vigor and enthusiasm and eventually became the world's greatest employer and the world's greatest spender. The way of the spending rather than the spending itself is what made the Administration subject to criticism even from those who admitted the necessity of spending.

Abruptly the zeal for social reform in Mr. Hopkins gave place to a zeal for preparedness when war broke out in Europe. He showed a sense of proportion that some of his contemporaries lacked. His stature in his war work came to be appreciated even by men who in WPA days used to call him the Nation's boondoggler. As chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board he made the disposition of America's arsenal to our fighting allies. To be sure, his word was respected because of his closeness to Mr. Roosevelt. But the military chiefs valued his judgment, too. No man did greater service in the prosecution of the war than Mr. Hopkins did. His health, frail even before the war, broke down repeatedly under the strain. Administrator, expediter, secretary, fixer, errand boy, idea man, boon companion, alter ego—he was all these to Mr. Roosevelt, and the President never wavered in his attachment to him.

Mr. Hopkins' service to Mr. Roosevelt was at once personal and patriotic. He was a disciple but not an adolator, a gay companion with a sardonic sense of humor to match Mr. Roosevelt's but not a lackey. He served Mr. Roosevelt faithfully and selflessly because Mr. Roosevelt's ideals corresponded with his. The proof was that after Mr. Roosevelt's death he went to Moscow on a mission which taxed his waning strength to the uttermost. It was a triumphant success. Mr. Hopkins was able to win agreement in Moscow on matters in sharp dispute at the San Francisco Conference; he undid by personal contact with Stalin blunders which were almost criminal. It was his last journey. His death, as Mr. Marquis Childs says in an adjoining column, is just as much a casualty of the war as Mr. Roosevelt's was.

Curbing Petrillo

We have never been able to understand why special legislation should be introduced for the single purpose of curbing Mr. James Caesar Petrillo. It is true that he has ruled with a high hand, resorting to outrageously coercive practices that interfere with the broadcasting of musical programs in his mistaken zeal to create more jobs for members of his union. But, as we have said before, the head of the musicians' union is only following a common pattern of conduct in issuing his dictatorial decrees and enforcing obedience on the broadcasting companies by pressure tactics. Such abuses of power call for general labor legislation, not measures like the Lea bill, aimed at a particular labor leader and intended for the relief of a particular industry.

Justice would not be served by passing this type of legislation that would leave other labor czars free to indulge in the coercive tactics that Mr. Petrillo would be forbidden under penalty of fines and imprisonment from continuing to practice. What is needed is a comprehensive banning of antisocial labor union policies, applicable without fear or favor to all labor organizations. We don't try to suppress crime by passing laws aimed at individual criminals. Why, then, should we adopt particularistic labor measures? Special cases make bad law.

'What Was That Strange Noise?'

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'Pressure Within Unions'

An example of a common misconception of the purpose and function of labor unions is the letter by W. T. Weaver published January 22 in your paper. Mr. Weaver complains of a lack of democracy in our unions, and cites some friends in Southeast Michigan who were members of the General Motors Union but "unsympathetic with the strike." He complains of "dominant minorities" in the unions who "do not express the majority of opinion."

In large part, the reason for this misconception is the simple fact that a union has little chance to present its case to the public. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stated this problem very clearly when she wrote in her column of July 25, 1945:

"One thing we must always remember. There is seldom any great difficulty in getting management's side of any story printed, but when it comes to getting labor's side into print, that is a very different question." Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of a situation which produces letters like the one written by Mr. Weaver.

Actually, the UAW-CIO has been called by students of democracy the most democratic of unions. A union itself is based on the democratic idea of participation by its members in the policy determination of the organization. The UAW-CIO conducts all its elections by secret ballot. It holds an annual convention of delegates elected from the locals to discuss union policy. A referendum of membership is held on many important questions.

I know from having spoken to General Motors workers who live and work in southeastern Michigan that they are suffering as a result of the strike. They are undergoing hardship and privation because they remember pre-union days when they had low wages, no job security, no human rights in the plant. These men and women strike because they want to move forward, not back into an age of economic feudalism.

It is important for the public to realize that the overwhelming majority of General Motors workers supports the UAW and its fight for economic freedom. Of course, there are a few General Motors workers who are against the strike and against the union. When the UAW was first certified as bargaining agent in the General Motors plants in 1938 about 75 per cent of the workers voted to have the UAW represent them. Today that percentage is much higher because the UAW has made vast improvements in the wages and working conditions of General Motors workers since 1938. The General Motors strike vote, conducted by the NLRB under the Smith-Connally Act, showed only 17.5 per cent of those voting were against the strike. Only 5.5 per cent of all those eligible to vote cast their votes against the strike. Does this sound like "the decisions of a minority?"

IRVING RICHTER,
National Legislative Representative, UAW-CIO.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Release Fathers

Why are not all fathers released from the armed forces?

1. Single men over 26 years of age are no longer being drafted.
2. Fathers of any age are no longer being drafted.
3. Fathers of three children have been released from the services.

The social obligation to preserve the family unit increases in proportion to the length of separation within the unit. If that obligation has been satisfied by the release of fathers of three children who have served only a few short months, and the nondrafting of fathers who have not served at all, certainly then the immediate release is called for of all fathers, especially those who have served at least two years.

MRS. J. S. B.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Gym For Western High

For the past four or five years the Board of Education of the District of Columbia has been promising the teachers and students of Western High School, one of the oldest public schools in the District, an appropriation from the Congress that would provide for the rebuilding of their gymnasium. As I was looking over the article about the 1947 budget, which includes the largest appropriation for schools ever, I failed to see anything in it about improvements for Western's gym. The time for promises is over and now there should be action. Such facts as the leaky roof, the pine-planked floor infested with splinters, the shower room floor of tar, which does not drain for 48 hours, and the deep hole in which the gym was built should convince anyone that there is and has been a tremendous need for attention here for some time. It is only fair that the people should know under what a filthy, bacteria-breeding condition students of Western are compelled to take gymnastics. The gym teachers are provoked; the students are literally disgusted. Is this not reason eoungh for a reconsideration?

ROBERT L. DOSH.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Military Appropriations

The budget figures submitted by President Truman, as published in your issue of January 22, are of sufficient size to warrant the careful consideration of every businessman, farmer, workingman and taxpayer in the United States. One item alone, the proposal to expend the colossal sum of 13 million dollars for Army and Navy purposes, is enough to make one wonder what Mr. Truman means when he speaks of "economy."

At a time when most informed, unbiased sources cite the airplane and atom bomb as dominant weapons in future wars, Mr. Truman would have Congress provide for a "peacetime" Navy embracing 30,000 officers and 500,000 enlisted men. This staggering cost would be placed on the backs of American taxpayers despite the fact that the oceans of the world today hold no potential enemy of the United States.

Instead of providing for a huge naval establishment which in the light of modern science may be entirely obsolete within the next few years, it would be far better if Congress awaited the pending merger of the War and Navy Departments. A careful study of our future needs should be made by competent civilian as well as military minds. It then would be possible to plan an over-all defense, making due allowance for a potent air force.

Let us hope that Congress will not, without careful consideration, appropriate anything like the astronomical sum mentioned by Mr. Truman. A. L. MILLER,
Veterans, World War I.
Shreveport, La., Jan. 23.

Administrative Procedure Act

There are few bills now in the process of enactment of more general interest to business than Senate Bill 7, known as the "Administrative Procedure Act," recently considered for enactment by the Committee on the Judiciary.

Having had the opportunity to express my views, at the request of several members of Congress, and having been interested in this legislation, I am of the opinion the bill is the nearest approach in presenting a workable solution of procedure for the administration of the quasi-judicial powers vested in a number of commissions having fact-finding and injunctive authority.

The Walter-Logan bill, vetoed by President Roosevelt, in numerous respects was not subject to administration. It failed to recognize that an administrative procedure adaptable and adequate to administer the law of one agency of the Government, would not meet the requirements of other agencies. This bill also lacked essential merit, by reason of having divorced trial examiners from the agency charged with the administration of certain acts, and entrusted the trial and immediate determination of the issue to a separate, inexperienced, complicated and expensive organization.

If the administrative procedure bill becomes a law, it will be generally consistent with the procedure now effective and for many years successfully used by the Federal Trade Commission. This commission realizing the necessity of separating its functions, created the trial examiners division, which was charged with the trial of the issue under the direction and superivison of experienced lawyers, and this division was further charged with the settlement of cases by stipulation and agreements with respondents, to discontinue unfair practices without the formality of complaint and trial.

I quote from an article, which has been copied, generally published and circulated, that appeared in your columns February 1, 1941. This statement, as follows, was attributed to a prominent New York lawyer: "The Federal Trade Commission is so organized to include a division or bureau, responsible only to the commission, separate and distinct from its division of investigation and its division charged with prosecuting the complaint.

"This unit, known as the trial examiners division, includes a corps of experienced lawyers, vested only with judicial functions and engaged in the final settlement of cases by signed agreements, called stipulations, and also a further and equally important judicial function of presiding at and conducting legal hearings under liberal rules of evidence, at which hearings all parties to the proceedings are afforded the right of exceptions.

"The procedure of this commission in the settlement of cases by agreements with respondents and through the trial of the issue, I have always found both liberal and fair and when equities were equal the application of both facts and the law was rightly in favor of the respondent."

I concur in the above procedure. In order to safeguard the public interest it is necessary that the trial of the issue and the settlement of a case, as now known, by stipulation, should be within a division separate and apart from the division in which the investigation was made, and even more necessary in a division no way concerned with the prosecution of the allegations as included in a complaint.

It is believed that the administrative procedure bill should be amended by designating the presiding officer, in the trial of the issue as "trial adjudicator," as such officer is known in several foreign countries, performing similar duties. The designation "examiner," has no meaning and is confusing. Section II of the bill is so drawn as to include the settlement of cases by stipulation, in that the bill provides that examiners may perform other duties not "inconsistent with their duties and responsibilities as examiners."

I am of the opinion this section should be so amended in the bill as to include the procedure of the Federal Trade Commission in the settlement of cases by stipulation, so that such procedure would be consistent in all agencies.

G. C. N.
Murray Hill, N. J., Jan. 23.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Harry L. Hopkins

HARRY L. HOPKINS was a casualty of this war almost as much as the men killed on the battlefield. Those who spent their time and energy assailing him will not recognize this, but it is a fact nevertheless.

Having driven himself to the point of physical and nervous exhaustion in directing the New Deal relief administration, he could have stepped into a sinecure that would have supported him until he had time to gain back his health. But in May of 1940 he made his decision.

He moved into the White House to become the President's right hand. Ignoring the advice of his doctors, he worked seamlessly except for periods when complete collapse forced him into a hospital.

The work he did was grueling. It was often perilous. Hopkins went to Moscow shortly after the Germans attacked Russia in 1941 to work out a Lend-Lease agreement.

That meant a 21-hour nonstop flight from northern Scotland to a base near Murmansk in Russia. Then at tree-top level Hopkins was flown in a Russian plane from the north to Moscow for the first of several talks he was to have with the master of the Kremlin. With the threat of enemy aircraft and the imminent possibility of a mistake by Russian antiaircraft batteries, the odds were all against the completion of that hazardous journey.

AGAIN in 1945 Hopkins made a hazardous journey to Russia. But it was hazardous for another reason. His doctors had warned him that he risked his chances to live if he went.

That was at a moment when our relations with the Soviet Union were at a low ebb. There were many sticking points, conspicuously the dispute over recognition of the Polish provisional government.

But President Truman asked Hopkins to go and he went. Hopkins himself, weary, wraith-like, talking in a sort of husky whisper that even so had something of his old fire and drive, shunned any dramatics. In the same way he did not bother to defend himself from the political attacks that never stopped.

Selfless is a dangerous, an overworked word. But it applied to Hopkins in the years of the war.

Both Admiral King and General Marshall when they spoke privately were warm in admiration of Hopkins' role in the war. He worked with them to cut through delays and confusions impeding the war effort. When something was badly snarled they could count on Hopkins to try to straighten it out. And he usually was successful.

He had earned a little rest. In quiet retirement he planned to write the story of the war and, later, if there was time, the political history of the New Deal and the third term.

It was this last which he longed to relate as he had taken part in it. He believed that on this score, more, perhaps, than on any other, his great and good friend, Franklin Roosevelt, was maligned.

ONE OF THE REASONS why his death at this time is tragic is that it cuts across his endeavor to set down as he had lived it the history of our time. More than any other American, following on Roosevelt's death, he was in a position to report the events of the past 12 years.

For all his admiration of FDR, the deep attachment that held the two men together, he saw his hero in more or less clear perspective. Hopkins believed that Roosevelt would never have been able to write anything like an objective history of the war.

"The boss," he once said of Roosevelt, "never lost a battle. That was his strength. And at times it was his weakness. He just never lost a battle."

By an irony that would probably have amused Hopkins, who had a sardonic, often biting sense of humor, he was being attacked almost at the moment of his death for having sent Lend-Lease planes to the battle of Europe. The author of the attack was Representative Gearhart of California, one of the Republicans who will never forgive FDR and the men around him for having won the war.

But Hopkins is beyond attack now. History will take care of that and not the kind of history being written by those bent on finding a scapegoat to cover their own faults.

Raise Army Pay

As an inducement for volunteers, the Army is offering the opportunity of going to college at Government expense. Perhaps the enlistments might be increased if the equivalent of this inducement were made available to everybody, as many prospective volunteers are too old to go to college or do not have the inclination or preparation.

Under the present plan, the Government allows $500 a year for tuition and at least $65 a month. Added to the $50 monthly pay while in the Army, this amounts to at least $155 a month for every month the man is in actual service. If the pay were $155 a month, in addition to meals, lodging, clothing, medical care, etc., many men would consider this a good salary and be interested in joining the Army. This would build up a professional noncommissioned Army as we now have a professional commissioned staff. It would also serve to get in the older, more mature men, who would make better policemen for the occupation than 18-year-old involuntary draftees. CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Jan. 26.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Surplus Property, War Assets to Merge

ORDER: Any day now President Truman will order Surplus Property Administration merged with War Assets Corporation. This switch will give Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory policy direction over surplus sales and the operating responsibility for 90 per cent of it. By March 15, it's reported, another order will be issued to give Gregory free rein over surplus and WAC will be taken out from under Reconstruction Finance and the WAC board of directors will be abolished.

KLUTTZ

War Assets Administration will be the name of the new and semi-independent agency to handle all surplus problems. However, Gregory will have a working arrangement with RFC on personnel and space. Two hundred top-flight RFC people are spending all or part of their time on surplus problems and Gregory wants to retain many of them. At long last, it appears, there is to be one-man control over surplus policy and sales.

PERSONALS: William A. Close, OPA price attorney, will leave soon for Germany to be chief of rents and rates in the United States occupied zone, a sort of a Chester Bowles for Germany . . . Dr. Willis E. Dugan who set up classification and salary administration for the Red Cross, is resigning to return to the University of Minnesota faculty . . . Insiders are now betting that Harold L. Ickes will remain indefinitely as Secretary of Interior.

MEETING: The Senate Civil Service Committee today will meet and Chairman Downey has high hopes of securing a favorable report on the Randolph health bill which would allow Federal agencies to set up units to protect the health of their employes. In his message to Congress, the President urged its enactment. The committee may also take up a bill that would bring 35 Smithsonian Institution employes under the Civil Service Retirement Act and another bill which would protect the wartime annual leave earnings of Federal workers.

* * *

NHA: There are many rumors of shifts in the top staff at National Housing Administration now that Wilson Wyatt has succeeded able Jack Blandford as administrator. The most likely resignation is that of Coleman Woodbury as assistant administrator in charge of program. Woodbury, a former official of the National Association of Housing officials, considered leaving Government long before the President thought of sending Blandford to China.

NOTES: State is trying to persuade the Budget Bureau to move out of its main building . . . Employes in Maritime and War Shipping say they haven't been given in-grade raises which were due as long ago as July 1 . . . The new and independent intelligence agency will take over most of the former Office of Strategic Services employes who were transferred to the War Department. No OSS employes who went to State will be transferred.

COMMERCE: Secretary Wallace has set up a special appeals committee to hear and settle grievances of veterans who return to their old jobs in his department.

CIVIL SERVICE: War service people, mainly non-veterans, are becoming more and more concerned over retaining their jobs through permanent appointments. It was revealed here yesterday how they will be given preference over outsiders in the open competitive exams that will begin within the next six weeks. Frankly, the process is most complicated and it is almost impossible to tell an individual how high a grade he must make to retain his job. It will depend on the job and the number of vacancies.

One point, however, does stand out—that the war service employe who makes a high grade will be appointed to a permanent job. The lower the grade the shorter the chance. Employes will be given ample time to prepare for the exams and those who will take written tests should start to think about brushing up on their skills.

War service people who make high grades won't need the up to five points preference which will be given to both veterans and non-veterans who have served for at least a year. After the first flury of appointments are made from a register, the commission will fix the "low point," that is, the point on the register to be determined by the grades of eligibles. The "low point" will vary with different examinations. It may be 85, 80 or 75. Whatever point, all war service people from that point and down five points will be certified for permanent jobs.

This device will give what amounts to double preference to the war service veteran who has had at least a year's service. He'll get 5 or 10 points added to his grade and he'll profit by war service preference along with the non-veteran. In other words, it will give veterans in Federal jobs a chance to hold them over outside veterans. And it'll work much the same way by nonveteran war service people.

Va. Assembly Kept Busy by Rum Problems

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Alcoholic beverages, their sale and consumption and distribution of profits of the ABC board came in for a large share of legislative time today.

The House of Delegates in addition passed a joint resolution to have a study made of the Home for Confederate Women and heard Delegate C. C. Louderback, of Page, declare that new taxes would follow is appropriations were allowed to run above budget recommendations.

In the Senate Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville introduced a bill to broaden the maximum benefits allowed under the unemployment compensation act in line with recommendations of former Governor Darden.

Crockett Bill Delayed

In the House the Chockett bill to end liquor rationing May 1 was passed by for the fourth consecutive time along with an amendment offered by Delegate Stuart Campbell, of Wythe, which would have the effect of continuing retaioning in a liberal form. It would allow only two gallons per month per person after cessation of the stricter rationing. Consideration of the bill was postponed upon motion of the sponsor who pointed out that some 25 members of the House were to be luncheon guests of the Governor and that limited time would not allow argument on the measure.

Action on the Spiers bill to allocate an additional $500,000 annually to localities out of ABC profits was postponed until tomorrow on the motion of Floor Leader Alvin G. Massenburg of Hampton. First an attempt by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville to have it sent to the finance committee was defeated. The measure already had received the approval of the General Laws Committee. Localities would receive additional funds through division of ABC profits on the basis of two-thirds to the localities and one-third to the State from the first dollar instead of the State receiving outright the first $750,000.

Bill Aimed at Clubs

Clubs would not be allowed to keep any alcoholci beverages on their premises and no liquor could be consumed on club property unless specially licensed by the ABC Board by terms of a bill introduced by Senator M. M. Long of St. Paul. Towns of 500 popula ion would be permitted to hol dlocal option referendums on the sale of beer and wine upon petition of 30 per cent of the qualified voters by a measure sponsored by Senator W. N. Neff of Abingdon. Senator Neff said the bill was designed to permit Glade Sprigs to hold such an election. The present law specifies that only towns of 900 or larger can hold local option elections.

Delegate Louderback, replying to a speech made yesterday by Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson, asserted that, while he himself was an optimist Whitehead was a "superlative optimist" in saying that revenus would run above those anticipated.

"The 48 million plus recommended for appropriation in the second year of the biennium closely approaches the amount of revenue receipts in the last fiscal years," he declared.

"Governor Darden told us that recurring appropriations are now approaching the point where you will have t othink of a tax bill two years hence. If you vote for incommitting yourself to new taxes."

The joint resolution calling for a study of the Home for Confederate Women by a special seven-man commission to report September 1, was offered by Delegate C. G. Quesenbery og Waynesboro.

Adopted without a dissenting vote it would conduct an investigation of the rights of the State in the home. The State's control over its affairs, admission requirements, the purpose for which the home was established and whether or not it is fulfilling its purpose, whether or not the State should continue to support it financially and whether or not the State can prescribe reasonable rules for admission to and administratoion of the institution.

Clarke Bill Advanced

Advanced to third reading for action tomorrow in the Senate were the Muse bill to change the name of Virginia State College for Negroes to "Virginia State College" and enlarge its cirriculum, the Clarke bill to define the duties of the Alexandria juvenile and domestic relations judge and several minor ones.

The House gave its approval to a bill sponsored by Delegate Louderback allowing the boards of supervisors of Page and Warren Counties and the town councils of Front Royal and Luray to contribute to organizations sponsoring hospitals and volunteer fire-fighting services.

A resolution introduced in the House and referred to the committee on Federal relations and resolutions would offer commendation to President Truman for his efforts to settle recent labor-industry disputes and one presented in the Senate would reaffirm belief in freedom of the press "as an inalienable right of a free people." Delegate E. W. Lynch of Alexandria presented the Truman resolution and Senator Maitland Bustard of Danville, the latter, which also states that it favors guarantees of the right of freedom of the press "for all peoples through the United Nations as a means of promoting understanding among nations and among peoples to the end that peace may be enduring." Governor Tuck had recommended that a resolution stressing belief in a free press be drafted.

County to Get $76,150

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29.—Frederick County has been allocated $76,150 for the 1946 AAA soil conservation program it was announced today by E. M. Funk, county chairman.

Gen. Pickett Takes Place

AT CAMP PICKETT—Col. H. G. Paullin, commanding officer of Camp Pickett, Va., examines the refurbished bust of Maj. Gen. Edward Pickett, recently established on a pedestal in his office.

Chaney Named To Secretary Of State Post

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today apointed Attorney Edward C. Chaney of Annapolis as Secretary of State, succeeding William J. McWilliams, who recently was named a Fifth Judicial Circuit judge.

Chaney, who was formerly city counselor of Annapolis, was discharged from the Army Air Forces January 8.

As a flight officer-pilot, he saw active duty in every theater of operations, the Governor said, in announcing the appointment. He was awarded five battle stars for missions in the southwest Pacific, the mandated isl ands, the Rhineland, central Europe and southern France campaigns.

Mr. Chaney was born in Annapolis, where he lives at 58 Maryland ave. Hhe is a member of the Masonic order, the Civitan Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Governor O'Conor disclosed earlier that in view of the heavy demands upon the Secretary of State in an election year, he would not wait until Judge McWilliams assumed his position before appointing a new secretary.

Judge McWilliams, who will fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Ridgely P. Melvin, will be installed in February.

Chicago to Revive Live Stock Show

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Nation's largest live stock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, will be held November 30 to December 7, 1946, after a wartime lapse of four years.

Henry W. Marshall, Lafayette, Ind., president of the show, announced today increased prize lists would be offered in all divisions this year. Events which will be included art the international horse shows, the International Grain and Hay Show, the International Wool Show, a meat show, the national sheep shearing contests for adult and junior State champion winners, and live stock, crops and meats judging contests.

B. H. Heide, secretary manager of the exposition, said the twenty-sixth national 4-H Club Congress would meet here at the same time.

Marry a Woman Older Than Self, Expert Advises

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—The "conceited" male ought to marry a woman slightly older than he is, in the opinion of Dr. Clifford R. Adams, marriage counselor.

Dr. Adams, director of the marriage counseling service at Pennsylvania State College, told the Maryland League for Planned Parenthood last night that statistics showed marriages were longer and happier when the wife was a little older than the husband.

"Therefore, a man ought to be encouraged to marry a woman his own age or older," he said, "and that would be the case more often, except that the male is so conceited, bombastic and egotistical that he feels a woman must be his intellectual inferior.

"He tries to marry a woman he can twist around his little finger. Only about one man in seven has sense enough to marry an older woman."

Md. Seaman Killed In Crane Accident

Frederick, Md., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—Machinist Mate Harry Fessler Scheu, jr., 18, died of injuries sustained in a crane accident in the Aleutian Islands on January 13, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheu, Union Bridge, have been informed by the Navy Department.

The body is being shipped to Union Bridge for burial from Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Members of the family said young Scheu was working with a Navy construction unit in the Aleutians. His parents, two brothers and four sisters survive.

Va. House Unit Kills 2% Loan Rate Proposal

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The House Finance Committee has killed the Gibson bill to limit pawnbrokers' maximum monthly interest rate on loans secured by tangible personal property to 2 per cent a month.

The action was by a voice vote yesterday after an hour's public hearing had brought considerable opposition from counsel for State and local pawnbroker groups. Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg, chief patron of the bill, told the committee that present interest rates permitted pawnbrokers 10 per cent monthly on the first $25 of a loan, 5 per cent on the next $75 and 3 per cent on all over $100, and that these seemed "highly excessive."

T. Nelson Parker, representing the Virginia Pawnbrokers Association, said that 90 to 95 per cent of the pawnbrokers do most of their loan business on clothing, with loans averaging $3.50 to $5 each. He said lenders must make reports to police on all their loans, must fumigate, wrap and keep all clothing clean, must insure it, and otherwise undergo "tremendous expenses."

The opponents contended that the proposed cut in rates would force pawnbrokers out of business.

Lady Astor Back At Mirador After Lynchburg Fete

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Lady Astor returned to Mirador, at Greenwood, last night after a reception which was given here yesterday in her honor by her aunt, Mrs. John H. Lewis. Illness prevented Mrs. Lewis' attendance at the party.

Some 500 guests were greeted by the former Nancy Langhorne, first woman member of the British Parliament, who observed that her native Virginia has changed little since her last visit eight years ago.

"The only difference I've seen is in the new highways," Lady Astor said. "The countryside is the same but it give the impression that it has had its face lifted."

As her picture was being snapped, she demurred, "really, there's nothing uglier than grinning old women, is there?"

From Mirador she and Lord Astor will go to Baltimore where she will receive the medallion of honor from the Virginians of Maryland Friday night. At that time she will give the only scheduled public address of her trip to this country.

New Ft. Eustis Head

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Col. John R. Fountain, post commander, will assume command of the new Army service forces training center at Fort Eustis, February 1, under a War Department order received here and announced by the public relations office.

James to Head State Welfare Board Again

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Arthur W. James, who served with the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare for 16 years, and was commissioner under Govs. John G. Pollard and George C. Peery, will return to Virginia as commissioner of the department February 15, Governor Tuck announced today.

He will succeed Miss May O. Hankins, who was appointed commissioner upon the resignation of Dr. William H. Stauffer, in May, 1944.

In June, 1938, James left Virginia to attend the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, where he received his master's drgree in public welfare administration in March, 1939. Since that time he has served as technical assistant to the United States chief of probation and parole and supervisor of the juvenile offenders section in the Federal Bureau of Prisons and in 1942 with the Civil Service Commission handling wartime assignments in Washington.

Author of two books on the history of public welfare in Virginia, "Virginia's Social Awakening," published in 1940, and "The State Becomes a Social Worker," in 1942, James is a native of Buckingham County. He is the son of Mrs. Annie Elwood James and the late Rev. C. Rosser James of the Virginia Methodist Conference and attended public schools in Northumberland, Lancaster and Northampton counties. After graduation from Petersburg High School and from William and Mary College with a B. A. degree, he taught history and government at John Marshall High School in Richmond, studying law at the University of Richmond.

His service with the Department of Public Welfare began in 1922 when he became assistant to Commissioner Frank Bane. Before receiving an appointment as acting commissioner in 1930 and subsequent appointment as Commissioner he was sent to Massachusetts to make an intensive study of public welfare services in that State and for study at Harvard University.

He also was director of county and city welfare programs and in charge of the establishment of local welfare departments, juvenile courts, the elimination of county almshouses and improvement of welfare institutions. As Commissioner, James, in addition, was chairman of the Virginia Emergency Relief Committee, State Hospital Board, Legislative Commission on Probation and Parole and a member of the prison, industrial schools, housing and planning boards.

Farm Credit Group To Meet in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—The twelfth annual meeting of members and stockholders of the Warrenton Production Credit Association will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Center District High School here.

The principal speaker will be Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, dean of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. His subject will be "Agricultural Reconversion." Reports of the progress of the association during 1945 will be made and plans for 1946 will be discussed. Dinner will be served by the Warrenton Parent-Teacher Association.

B. F. Strother Heads County Church Council

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—B. F. Strother has been elected president of the Frederick County Council of Churches. Other officers named at the annual meeting were R. E. Aylor, vice president; J. Floyd Wine, secretary, and P. E. Lineburg, treasurer.

The council, which last fall inaugurated Bible instruction in the county schools, was informed by Miss Sarah Wilson, instructor, that 660 students are now enrolled in the six high schools.

Roanoke Mayor Assails Cut In Welfare Aid as 'Criminal'

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The reduced appropriation for the State Welfare Department, contained in the budget now before the legislature, was termed "nothing short of criminal" by Mayor Leo F. Henebry at yesterday's meeting of City Council.

The mayor declared that there should be an increase in welfare funds rather than a decrease and city council voted to draw a "strong resolution" to be sent to Gov. William M. Tuck and members of the General Assembly.

Strong Reply Urged

"Make it just as strong as you can," he told City Clerk L. D. James, Vice Mayor W. Courtney King remarked. "I suppose we can't use any cuss words, but it should be as strong as it is possible to make it without them." Mayor Henebry commented, "We can't let these people starve in the face of general prosperity in the country."

The matter came before council when City Welfare Director J. H. Fallwell appeared and said that if the proposed reduced budget is passed by the Legislature that the average monthly grants will be reduced from $15 to $12 and that one third of the foster home care cases will have to be discontinued. "This means that one third of the children we have in foster homes will have to be returned to homes that the Juvenile Court has found unfit for them."

Get $15 a Month

Mayor Henebry said that he considers it "disgraceful" that persons on relief rolls are granted $15 per month when case workers find that the minimum subsistence requires $30 per month.

"What I would like to know," the mayor asked, "is for what purpose is this money being taken away from welfare—what other use is it going to be put? I can't think of any project that would justify taking the food out of people's mouths."

It was also suggested that the matter be taken up with the Virginia League of Municipalities and that the reduction be called to the attention of other cities.

Mr. Fallwell said that the State Welfare Department had requested an appropriation of $3,109,695, but the former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., had reduced the figure by $816,115 when he presented his budget to the incoming Legislature.

W. G. Wood Dies at 85 In Culpeper

Culpepper, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—William Wood, 75, who had just returned to his home near Sperryville from a cattle-buying trip in North Carolina, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning.

Well-known farmer, he was director ofth e Culpepper National Bank for many years and president and director of the Rappahannock National Bank at Washington, Va. For 28 years he served on the Rappahannock County board of supervisors.

Andrew J. Cloud

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.—Services were held here this afternoon, with interment following in Green Springs, Va., for Andrew J. Cloud, 80, retired builder, who died at the home of a daughter here following a three-weeks illness. He was a native of Frederick County, Va., son of the late Uriah and Ellen Cloud. The family moved to this city about 40 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, one son, a sister, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary V. McCormack

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.—Mass was conducted at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here this morning for Mrs. Mary Victoria McCormack, 76, widow of Dr. Matthew E. McCormack, who died Sunday at her home here.

Surviving are a son, Leo, at the home; three grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

John S. Gordy

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John Samuel Gordy, 30-year-old past president of the Wicomico County Volunteer Firemen's Association, who died at Peninsula General Hospital yesterday from a rare blood disease. Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gordy, of Fruitland.

J. Fulton Abell

J. Fulton Abell, 56, merchant, of Compton, Md., died of a heart attack at his home there. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Noema W. Abell, and seven children, three of whom are Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, Ky. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at St. Aloysius' Church, Leonardtown, Md. Burial will be in Leonardtown.

Dinner Tomorrow To Mark 50th Year Of Manassas Bank

Manassas, Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the National Bank of Manassas, the first bank established in Prince William County, will be observed at a dinner in the Masonic Temple here at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Arrangements are in charge of Dr. George B. Cocke, vice president of the bank, and Andrew S. Robinson of Alexandria, president, will preside. Guests will include officers, the bank staff and stockholders.

The local bank received its charter on January 31, 1896, and since that time has had but three cashiers, the late Westwood Hutchison, the late Frank Pattie, and Mayor Harry P. Davis of Manassas, who has occupied the position since 1916.

At the close of business in 1896, the bank had on deposit $58,286, all in checking accounts. At the close of business in 1945, it had on deposit $1,142,001 in checking accounts and $533,179 in savings accounts.

The board of directors includes Mr. Robertson, Dr. Cocke, J. W. Alvey, W. Hill Brown, jr., C. Lacey Compton, J. H. Burke, Robert A. Hutchison, G. C. Russell, W. T. Thomasson and W. E. Trusler.

$420,000 Fire Hits Virginia Cleaning Firm

Hopewell, Va., Jan. 29, (AP).—A fire which leveled the Victory Cleaning Co., Inc., plant here resulted in damages estimated at a total of $420,000, of which $250,000 represented military clothing on hand to be cleaned under contract for the Third Service Command.

Fire Chief J. J. Cuddihy said an estimated $150,000 of equipment burned, in addition to the building estimated at $20,000. Although 150 persons were at work when the fire originated from what the chief said was a series of explosions, nobody was hurt.

O'Conor Backed In Senate Race

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—The second county Democratic organization in as many days announced its support today of Governor O'Conor's candidacy for the party's nomination for the United States Senate.

Joseph C. Mattingly of Leonardtown, chairman of the St. Mary's County Democratic State Central Committee, informed the Governor's office that committee members had unanimously indorsed O'Conor's senatorial candidacy.

Mattingly said he polled the committeemen by telephone.

The Democratic State Central Committee of Anne Arundel County previously had announced its support of O'Conor at a meeting in Annapolis.

Radcliffe Warns Against Hurried Strike Legislation

Elkton, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Calling for wisdom in solving the present strike situation, Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) warned last night against "undue haste" in enactment of strike legislation.

Speaking before the Cecil County Historical Society, Radcliffe, president of the Maryland Historical Society, declared that attempting "to cure one ill might expose us to others more serious."

He asserted that a solution to the labor problem was necessary, but stated there was grave danger that "resentment might lead to hasty and ill-advised legislation which would plague and injure in ways not now foreseen."

Hancock Burial Today; C.&O. Aide

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Monumental Episcopal Church for John Alexander Hancock, 86, assistant treasurer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., who died at his home here yesterday. Burial will be in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery.

Hancock entered the C. & O. employ in 1899 as a paymaster and for 33 years had been assistant treasurer. His railroad career extended back 67 years to the time when he obtained his first railroad job, a post as office boy in the Richmond office of the old Richmond and Danville railway.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Kate Watkins Hancock; a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Land, and a grandchild, Henry C. Land, jr.

Two Veteran Va. Educators Resign Jobs

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, for 44 years president of the State Teachers College at Farmville, has resigned, effective June 30, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, announced today.

At the same time Dr. Joseph H. Saunders of Newport News, resigned as president of the State Board of Education, and Blake T. Newton of Hague was named to succeed him.

The State Board of Education received the resignations at a special meeting last night. Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney, Senator Leonard T. Muse and Miss Rose MacDonald were named to a special committee to seek a successor to Dr. Jarman.

Dr. Saunders will remain a member of the State board. His successor is superintendent of schools in Westmoreland and Richmond Counties. Dr. Saunders is superintendent of schools in Newport News.

Dr. Jarman was born in Charlottesville November 19, 1867, and became president of the Farmville school in January, 1902.

After studying in the Charlottesville public schools he attended Miller Manual Training School, where he won the Miller scholarship to the University of Virginia in competitive examination.

Upon completing his course, he went back to Miller School as a teacher, but after one year was made professor of natural science at Emory and Henry College. He held this position for 12 years, until he went to Farmville.

Dr. Saunders, like Dr. Jarman, has devoted more than half a century to education in Virginia. Leaving the College of William and Mary in 1894, he embarked at the age of 18 as principal of the elementary school in Bland. He later served in Courtland, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Richmond before going to Newport News.

Charles Myers Is Dead at 97 In Arlington

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 29, (Spl.).—Charles Myers, 97, reputedly Loudoun County's oldest resident, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Bailey in Arlington where he had resided for the past three months.

Myers, a retired farmer, was born in Waterford but had spent the greater part of his life at Ryan in Loudoun County, where he formerly owned a 600-acre farm.

Riding horseback, he was able to look after his farm until six years ago. Myers was a member of the Ryan Methodist Church and had been a steward in the church for 70 years.

He remembered vividly many incidents of the Civil War and often recalled a trip from Washington to Harpers Ferry on the canal boat the morning after John Brown's raid.

Besides his daughter in Arlington, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Fannie Solomon, of Ashburn; a son, Leroy Myers of Washington; a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Norfolk Merchant Robbed of Pants

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—William S. Crocker, wholesale produce merchant, told police two Negroes robbed him of his pants early today in the downtown section after threatening him with a pistol and knocking him down. There was $305 in the pants pockets, Crocker added.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; represented classes active, steady with Monday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; nothing offered early to sell above 12.25; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, long weights mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10|00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, barrows and gilts steady with Monday; sows 20 cents higher; big packers in competition today; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000, total 20,00; very active, steady; all interests in trade paying ceiling prices, 14.85 for virtually all barrows and gilts, and 14.10 for sows; early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; salable calves, 500, total 800; lots desirable quality considered; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, with instances 10 to 15 higher on strictly good and choice offerings; top, 17.90; bulk, 14.50@17.00; heifers steady; mixed offerings, 17.60; most heifers 13.50@16.00; cows steady to strong, very uneven; cutter, 8.50 down; most beef cows, 9.50@12.00; good cows, 12.50@13.50, mostly; bulls and vealers very scarce; bulls steady and vealers strong at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, mostly 12.50@14.00; Montana, yearlings selling up to 14.65.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 8500; active; slaughter lambs 25 cents higher, other classes steady to strong; bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25@15.35; medium and good kinds 14.25@14.75; good and choice 108-lb. fall shorn fed lambs 14.85; mature slaughter ewes, 7.65 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Jan. 29 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; North Carolina, green, 1.25@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.75; Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts very liberal; market unsettled and very weak; whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 33@44; U. S. grade A, medium, 33@41; U. S. grade B, large, 33@39; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30@35; pullets, 22@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; supply sufficient to cover demand; market strong; roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 28; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 19@21; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@37; hen turkeys, 35; small toms, 32@33; large toms, 30; old turkeys, 30@33.20.

FOGS—Receipts, 63; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Market steady; choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 9.00@9.50; light common kinds, 8.50@9.00; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Our modest plan, m'boy, to win money on a quiz show, was but ONE way to secure capital for the J. Darryl O'Malley movie epic. However, your Fairy Godfather is resourceful and persevering. So . . .
Mr. O'Malley, I forgot to tell you. Pop put an ad in the newspapers.
To solicit funds for our movie?
No. To find Gorgon. He's still lost, Mr. O'Malley.

THE N. Y. TIMES SAYS:
Everybody should read
STUART LITTLE
The drawings by Garth Williams
The wonderful story that's sweeping the country
by E. B. White
HARPER • $2

For everyone — city-dweller or country man — in search of tranquility and spiritual fulfillment
LOUIS Bromfield's

PLEASANT VALLEY
"For a good many years Louis Bromfield has been working up to this book. But not until he found the land he dreamed about, his own native land in Ohio, and began doing what he really always wanted to do, could he write his Testament of Beauty."—Richardson Wright, N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.
Illus. by Kate Lord • $3.00
HARPER

U. S. Troops Arrive in Home Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Troops due home Wednesday on the Sandoval include:

WASHINGTON

Staten, Sergt. John E.
Loving, Pvt. Thomas, 623 New York ave.
Bell, Corpl. Medrick H.
Jackson, Pfc. Dewitt.
Finnerty, 1st Lieut., 1704 Rhode Island ave.
Brown, T/5 Francis A., 429 O st. sw.
Alexander, Pfc. Harold H., 1224 Howinson pl. sw.
Brown, Pfc. Manuel W.
Dominick, Pfc. George.
Green, Pfc. David G., 2231 Ontario rd. nw.
Richardson, Pfc. M. C., 1151 New Hampshire ave., nw.
Smith, Pfc. Paul E.
Ferguson, Pvt. John W., 317 Virginia ave. se.
Penna, Pvt. Manuel A.
Corbiere, Capt. Ptolemy M., 2216 Flagler.
Walker Capt. Claude G., 1210 V st. nw.
Moritz, CWO. Marvin C., 3009 Albemarle st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Cash, Sergt. Ralph W., Richmond.
Emerson, Pfc. Douglas, Chatham.
Lacewell, Pfc. Armond, Norfolk.
Gorman, S/Sergt. Clyde P., Richmond.
Boyette, Sergt. Richard L., Suffolk.
Crabtree, Sergt. Joseph, Saltville.
Miday, Sergt. Calvin E., Waynesboro.
Bliss, Corpl. Clyde I., Danville.
Seat, Corpl. Robert C., Virginia.
Jenkins, Pvt. Earl B., Woodville.
Walker, Pfc. Rogers, Goshen.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. William M., Falls Church.
Rocksteph, Sergt. Everett P., Charlottesville.
Peel, Pvt. Sherman, Veneaut.
Hood, Pfc. Homer, Danville.
Gilliam, Capt. George, Brownsburg.
Thorogood, T/5 Alvin A., Norfolk.
Valentine, T/5 James R., Petersburg.
Walker, T/5 James M., Warrenton.
White, T/5 William O., Pedro.
Brown, Pfc. John D., Charlottesville.
Coates, Pfc. Harry E., Woodbridge.
Cunningham, Pfc. Willie, Petersburg.
Long, Pfc. Mayo, Chase City.
Moore, Pfc. Samuel B., Emporia.
Roeborough, Pfc. Henry T., jr., Roanoke.
Blagmon, Pvt. Ralph E., Supply.
Cunningham, Pvt. John M., Petersburg.
Jones, Pvt. Lorenzo J., Newport News.
Riddick, Pvt. Willie M., Norfolk.
Tuell, Pvt. Fred D., Triangle.
Gibbs, Pfc. Bernard E., Orange.
Hodson, Pfc. Charles W., Opequon.
Davies, Capt. Bankhead T., Arlington.
Edwards, First Lieut. John D., Hampton.
Blount, First Lieut. Willie A., Norfolk.
Wolfe, S/Sergt. Marshall L., Covington.
James, Sergt. Eugene W., jr., Arlington.
Moody, Sergt. William J., Richmond.
Moses, Sergt. Maury H., Chatham.
Walden, Sergt. Fletcher E. B., Franklin.
Anderson, T/4 Othello A., Petersburg.
Byrd, T/4 Roy L., Hilton Village.
Elam, T/4 Theodore C., Newport News.
Ferguson, T/4 Mack T., Rocky Gap.
Ford, T/4 Samuel, Petersburg.
Mann, T/4 William E., South Norfolk.
Mountcastle, T/4 Levi, Richmond.
Wallace, T/4 Thomas J., Vienna.
Hill, Corpl. Robert R., Walkerton.
Porter, Corpl. William B., Manassas.
Bowens, T/5 Nathaniel C., Richmond.
Davis, T/5 Raymond C., Newport News.
Fuqua, T/5 Gordon L., Richmond.
Gills, T/5 Percy T., Amy.
Johnson, T/5 James A., Richmond.
Price, T/5 Ruffin W., Newport News.
Ruff, T/5 Wildusert, Newport News.
Sharp, T/5 James A., Norfolk.
Simms, T/5 Richard F., Newport News.
Arrison, Corpl. Donald W., Alexandria.
Foster, Maj. William W., Norfolk.
Godsey, Pfc. John R., Gwynn.

MARYLAND

Bowers, Pfc. Robert L., Baltimore.
Haynes, Pfc. Gilbert R., Baltimore.
Wilson, Pfc. Herman, jr., Baltimore.
Howe, Pfc. Benjamin E., jr., Baltimore.
Gordon, S/Sergt. Woodrow K., Cumberland.
Kline, S/Sergt. Keller R., jr., Hagerstown.
Williams, S/Sergt. Robert E., Baltimore.
Wilson, Sergt. Franklin L., jr., Baltimore.
Jones, Corpl. James A., Salisbury.
Goodwin, T/5 Francis L., Silver Spring.
Stewart, T/5 Thomas J., Baltimore.
Wormley, T/5 Abraham L., Baltimore.
Brown, Pfc. Robert J., Baltimore.
Forrest, Pfc. Cecil S., Baltimore.
Harris, Pfc. James L., Baltimore.
Hicks, Pfc. Clarence, Baltimore.
Jones, Pfc. Charles M., Sparrows Point.
Pugh, Pfc. George R., Frostburg.
Wells, Pfc. Thomas M., Baltimore.
Frazier, Pvt. Leo, Baltimore.
Young, Pvt. James M., Cambridge.
Button, Pvt. John W., Baltimore.
Burns, T/5 Maurice F., Frederick.
Lee, T/5 Garnett G., Baltimore.
Goldstein, S/Sergt. Robert R., Baltimore.
West, S/Sergt. Carl M., Rising Sun.
Creighton, Pfc. Charles W., Baltimore.

New York, Jan. 29.—Troops scheduled to arrive Wednesday on the Joseph Warren include:

WASHINGTON

Majors, S/Sergt. Homer A.
Kuhn, Pfc. John E.
Collins, S/Sergt. Grover M.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Raymond E.
Padgett, Pfc. Doran W.

MARYLAND

Allen, Corpl. Chester S., Baltimore.
Pfaff, Sergt. Frederick H., Baltimore.
Sauer, Sergt. Edward M., Baltimore.
Schneider, T/5 John P., Baltimore.
Gracey, S/Sergt. Philip R., Baltimore.
Glaenser, T/Sergt. Edward D., Baltimore.
Gilpin, S/Sergt. William O., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Knight, T/5 Charles, Richmond.
Snead, T/4 Gene C., Richmond.
Mays, Corpl. Watson M., Danville.
Berry, T/5 Frank C., Abingdon.
Birwaugh, T/5 Kenneth C.
Catlett, Pfc. Ross H., Richmond.
Banks, Pfc. Robert P., Meadows of Dan.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Dr. Sullivan Files In Md. Senate Race

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Dr. William J. Sullivan, Funkstown veterinarian, said today he had filed his certificate of candidacy for State senator in next June's Democratic primaries.

There are now two candidates for the post, Brewer L. Stouffer having filed several weeks ago.

Sullivan wa sa candidate for the nomination four years ago and served one term as a member of the board of county commissoiners.

D. C. Driver Cleared In Fatal Accident

Frederick, Md., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—Mack A. Johnson, (1209 North Capitol street), Washington, was acquitted of manslaughter in connection with a fatal accident near here last January 6, at a hearing before Magistrate Edward J. Smith in Police Court last night.

Johnson was driver of an automobile that struck and fatally injured Smith S. Betts, Westminster.

DON WINSLOW

THE INSPECTOR WAS RIGHT... THE TORSO IS STALLED—AND HOW.
IT WON'T TURN OVER— I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM!
HEY! STOP THAT WOMAN!
IT'S THE COPS! NOW I AM ON MY WAY!
SNAP INTO IT, WABBIT! BRING ME THE CROWN! THIS GUY REALLY WANTS TO DIE!
SOMEONE'S GONNA CROAK!
WAHOO! IT'S MY INTERPLANETARY HELMET! GET READY FOR A RIDE ACROSS THE RIVER STYX!

Chinese Have Only to Solve Question of Representation

Chungking, Jan. 29 (AP).—China's unity conference—with the destiny of the nation in its hands—moved toward conclusion today in an atmosphere of rising optimism and with but one major issue remaining unsolved.

A subcommittee working on the National Assembly continued deadlocked and called a second meeting for tomorrow. The assembly will meet May 5 to adopt a new constitution for China.

The government refused to accede to a Communist demand that the Kuomintang (National) Party be limited to no more than half the assembly seats, the Communists one-fourth, and other parties one-fourth.

A government counter-proposal, it was reported reliably, in effect would leave the Kuomintang with a sizeable majority—but both the Communists and the Democratic League rejected it.

(Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick, in a delayed dispatch from Yenan, said Chairman Ao Tse-Tung and other Communist leaders had approved the proposed new constitution setting up a bill of rights and a legislative system similar to that of the United States.)

Both foreign and Chinese observers were impressed by the concessions made by the Kuomintang, Chiang-Kai-Shek's Nationalist Party, toward making the Political Consultation (unity) Conference a success.

One of the latest came this afternoon, when the Supreme National Defense Council adopted a resolution for the repeal of all laws and decrees" restricting the fundamental freedoms of the people."

The Democratic League withdrew its delegates from the conference last weekend and demanded this step after Chungking police searched the homes of some o fits delegates. The resolution was submitted by Chiang himself.

All restrictive laws, under the terms of the resolution, will be sent to the legislative Yuan (Council) for appropriate action.

Lo Lung-chi, spokesman for the Democratic League, who made the charges and withdrew the delegates, declared there was a good chance the national assembly question would be settled.

At this morning's session, both the Communists anad the league demanded that the draft of the constitutioon—to be revised by a 35-man all-party commission—be adopted without change.

First aid FOR head cold
MISERIES
At the first sign of stuffiness due to head colds . . . get out the Mistol Drops with Ephedrine. Put a few soothing drops in each nostril . . . and feel *instant relief!* Buy a bottle today . . . and be prepared!
Caution: Use only as directed

. . DON'T MISS THE
MUSIC HALL
with
SAM BROWN

Tune in twice a day for the best in popular music! Listen to The Music Hall's genial Sam Brown, master of ceremonies, as he brings you recordings of the top tunes played by famous orchestras. Meet such name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and Xavier Cugat. You'll hear them all in The Music Hall.

TWICE DAILY
10:05 A. M. . . . 5:05 P. M.

for a Real Musical Treat!
Listen for hit melodies of today and yesterday, presented on "Sophisticated Rhythm" each Sunday at 5:05 P.M.

Write for our monthly "Good Music" schedule —Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Eye Streets, N. W.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX . . . . .
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Much Decorated Frederick Hero Again Honored

Baltimore, Jan. 29, (AP).—Sergt. Daniel W. Lind, jr., of Ladiesburg, Frederick County, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster yesterday by Lieut. Col. Daniel M. Mayne, acting deputy chief of staff of the Third Service Command.

Sergeant Lind also wears the Silver Star, the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Presidential Unit citation, the European theater ribbon with five battle stars and the combat infantry badge.

The citation accompanying the Bronze Star stated, "when his platoon leader was wounded during a fierce engagement with the enemy" in Sicily, "Sergeant Lind assumed command, ordered an attack against the foe, and courageously dashed across an exposed field and removed the casualty to a position of safety. While returning to his platoon, Sergeant Lind was painfully wounded."

The citation accompanying the Oak Leaf Cluster stated that in Normandy, "when his landing craft was destroyed by underwater mines, throwing men and equipment into the sea, Sergeant Lind swam ashore, procured a rifle from a casualty, and despite heavy enemy mortar, artillery and machinegun fire, courageously joined a successful attack upon a numerically superior foe."

Winchester Workers Vote for AFL Union

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Employes of the Winchester Knitting Mills have decided by a 66-to-15 vote in favor of union representation by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL), according to John J. Wanner, mill manager. The election was conducted under direction of a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

The United Construction Workers (CIO) signed the original petition for an election, but later withdrew, leaving the field to the AFL union.

John Jacob Astor, one of America's richest men, was born in Germany, arrived in New York with a few dollars in his pocket, and found work in a fur store at $2 a week.

D. C. Pastor to Conduct Martinsburg Services

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church in Washington, has been engaged for a union Protestant evangelistic series in this city to cover the period April 22-29, it was announced today by the Martinsburg and Berkeley County Ministerial Association, which will sponsor the series.

The meeting starts on the Monday following Easter and continues for a full week.

Suppose *you* hadn't been home for 3 years!

Chances are, the first thing you'd do when you got near a telephone would be to call the folks back home.

That's happening thousands of times every day now and we are doing our best to get these calls through as quickly as possible.

You can help, too, by not making any but necessary calls—and by being as brief as you can on those you must make.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

Three-year wait is over . . . there's more
CORBY'S... THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

The days of an occasional "sample" of Corby's during the war are over. Supplies of this light, sociable blend have increased. Watch for the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name. We believe you will be glad you became acquainted with this palatable blend.

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was having a conference with some of his Cabinet advisers the other day, including Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. One adviser pulled out a memorandum and was about to read it, when Truman said:

"Can you summarize it?"

"I think I can, Mr. President," the Cabinet adviser replied, and proceeded to give an oral condensation of what was in the memo.

Secretary Schwellenbach was next called on for his views, and also pulled out a memo. Again the President asked if he could summarize it.

"I'm afraid I can't," replied the Secretary of Labor. "I think if you don't mind, I'd better read this."

Truman, who likes short, quick discussions, said nothing. But here is the pay-off. As Schwellenbach read through the memo, he found it was written by none other than John Steelman, the White House aide on labor relations.

And the reason Schwellenbach could not summarize the memo was that he had not taken the time to read it himself before coming to the White House!

Most Cabinet members carefully organize their ideas before coming to the White House, in order to shoot fast during precious minutes they are with any President. But perhaps Schwellenbach was thinking of the leisurely days when he and Harry were Senators together.

Schwellenbach Shuffles

THIS ILLUSTRATES some of the background reasons why Truman finds himself in exactly the same position as FDR, with divided responsibility in his Labor Department. Miss Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, found her jobs eased out from under her. The same thing has happened to Schwellenbach—largely through his own fault.

It was Schwellenbach who first brought Steelman in as White House labor adviser. Now he wishes he hadn't—if for no other reason than because Mrs. Schwellenbach razzes him so much about it.

For today the Secretary of Labor finds himself partly isolated from the White House by the man he himself placed alongside the President.

Actually, Schwellenbach is a broad-gauged and basically fine person, whose work is marred by an unhappy faculty for making little but disturbing mistakes. His failure to read over a memo before bringing it to the White House is a case in point. His decision to sit, personally, through every session of the mine strike negotiations is another. It wore him out. All negotiators relieve each other in shifts, but not Lew Schwellenbach. While John L. Lewis took alternate shifts off, Lew sat through every one.

Inside Meat Tangle

IT WAS MAYOR Ed Kelly of Chicago who finally tipped the scales with a long-distance phone message to the White House which helped get CIO meat packers back to work. Here is the inside story of what happened.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach had promised the meat packers that after the Government had seized packing plants he would make retroactive whatever wage increase later was recommended by the Fact-Finding Board. But suddenly the Justice Department and Budget Bureau overruled him. They said no such promise could be made.

Naturally, this riled the meat workers.

On top of this, while CIO leaders were meeting in Chicago, they received a telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, citing jail sentences under the Smith-Connally Act if they interfered with Government seizure of the meat plants.

The telegram was drafted by lawyers inside the 'Agriculture Department, and when Anderson saw it, he exclaimed:

"My God! How cold and legalistic!"

Therefore, to prepare union leaders, he put in a telephone call to Chicago and explained that the telegram was "merely for the record."

However, this didn't soften the sting. Coming on top of the broken promise previously given by Schwellenbach that the Fact Finding Board's wage recommendation would be adopted, the telegram stampeded union leaders into writing a resolution not to go back to work—even for the Government.

It was at this point that Mayor Kelly telephoned the White House and urged some kind of promise on future wage increases. His idea was adopted—despite the previous veto of the Justice Department and the Budget Bureau. Next day, Secretary Schwellenbach gave this promise to CIO leaders and they immediately went back to work.

Note—Suspected of helping draft the stinging telegram sent by Anderson to the meat workers is Harry E. Reed, chief of Agriculture's livestock branch. Asked whether he drafted the telegram, Reed was evasive.

U. S. Mares to Europe

BIGGEST FOREIGN purchase of horses since Mussolini drained the Southwest for his Ethiopian transport divisions is now taking place in the Middle West. UNRRA is buying 16,000 American mares for disposal in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia—countries from which the Nazis drove away most of the horse population.

The mares are being purchased under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, which has passed the job on to the Sparks-Norris Horse & Mule Co. in St. Louis, Owen Bros. in Memphis, and Dean Bowne and W. L. Elder in Des Moines. Average price paid by UNRRA to the dealer is $77 to $97.50 per head.

This has aroused criticism in the farm belt, because dealers are paying only $50 to $60 per horse, thus netting a profit of about $25 each. However, Agriculture Department officials defend prices on the ground that dealers take a risk on sick horses, accidents during shipments, etc.

The Army paid an average of $165 per head for horses during the war, but was more particular, rejecting horses for scars and blemishes. Mares now being purchased must be 3 to 8 years old, broken for both work and riding. They are being shipped overseas from Baltimore, New Orleans, Jersey City and Portland, Me.

Note—Tipoff to the fact that Mussolini was planning to conquer Ethiopia came two years before his war started when, in 1933-34, the Italians suddenly bought $342,798 worth of mules from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.)

Capital Chaff

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Navy John L. Sullivan has his eye on the soon to be created job of Assistant Secretary of State for Air . . . Jimmy Dunn, long considered the State Department's chief defender of Franco, will resign after the peace treaties are signed this spring or summer . . . Dave Bassion of Chicago will become Assistant Attorney General . . . Former Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia is angling for a big Federal job . . . Buttons bearing the initials "I. A. C." have been appearing on the inner lapels of some John Snyder employes. They stand for "I'm all confused" . . . John L. Lewis' mine workers' office in the United Mine Workers Building is one of the few in town with bullet-proof windows . . . Col. Bernard Bernstein, whose hard-hitting attacks on Nazi cartels and I. G. Farben were helping prevent World War III, has left the Government—fed up.

To Quell Labor Riots in Chile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VICE ADM. VINCENTE BIELICH,
Chile's new Minister of the Interior, who will carry out provision of a 60-day state of siege imposed by the government after a riot in Santiago between police and labor demonstrators resulted in the death of five persons

Rioting Ends; Military Rule Blankets Chile

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Quiet and outward normality returned to Chile today under military rule after a bloody riot in which six were killed and 77 wounded here yesterday.

A 60-day state of seige was decreed last night and Vice Admiral Vicente Merino Bielich, commander of the Chilean navy, was placed at the head of the government as interior minister. Gen. Ramon Canas Montalvo was named military governor of Santiago.

Ministers of Public Works Eduardo Frei and of Justice Enrique Arraigada resigned and are expected to be replaced by Air Gen. Manuel Tovarias, head of the air forces, and Humberto Arce, respectively.

Acting President Alfredo Duhalde, a Radical Party leader, promised that "strict justice will be done," that an investigation already has begun and that "legal sanctions will be meted to those responsible for these painful events."

Race Relations Institute Elects Todd President

Tomlinson D. Todd last night was elected president of the Institute on Race Relations at a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Following a motion to organize on a permanent, membership basis, made by Ben Crowson, McKinley Technical High School Spanish teacher, Todd was named unanimously to the position.

Speaker was Representative William A. Rowan (D., Ill.), a staunch supporter of the House "equal rights" bill.

Others elected to office last night were: Vice president, Leon Kanegis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lillian H. Kanegis; recording secretary and assistant executive secretary, Mrs. Mollie Thompkins, and executive secretary, Ben Crowson. It was voted to authorize these officers and three other persons to draw up a tentative statement of purposes, and to draft a constitution.

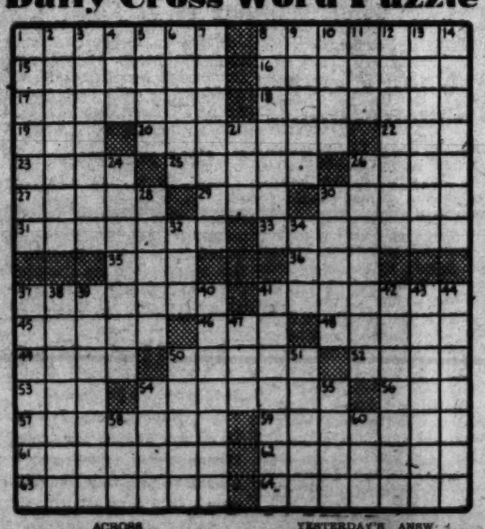
Book and Author Luncheon Tickets Sold Out for Today

All 400 tickets have been sold for the second in a series of The Post's Book and Author Luncheons to be held today at 1 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

The luncheon, which is sponsored by The Washington Post, will have Joseph Alsop, coauthor of the column Matter of Fact, as master of ceremonies. Station WINX will carry a portion of the program from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Other author guests will be Margaret Landon, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Louis Bromfield and Arthur Schlesinger, jr.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Struggle at close quarters
6 Children's play clothes
12 Rack for headgear
16 Shoulder ornament
17 Amaze
18 Wine of excellent quality
19 Teamster's shoutword
20 Highstrung
22 A close relationship
23 Uncommon
25 Kingdom
26 Narrow, ornamental fabric
27 Size of paper
29 Beast
30 Presiding officer's mallet
31 Eruptive springs
33 Having unequal sides and angles
35 Before
36 A long time
37 Commerce
41 The cackling goose
43 Decisive
44 Indian mulberry
48 Measure of capacity
49 Weight of North Africa
50 A Mongolian
52 Blunders
53 Australian bird
54 One guessing confidently
56 Knock
57 A state
59 Incinerate
61 Reduces fares, etc.
62 Pertaining to a Greek philosophy
63 Fashioners of clothes
64 Warp

DOWN
1 Unkempt
2 Become sheer
3 To the full extent
4 Away
5 Italian deity
6 Steamer
7 Female sturgeon
8 Uprisings
9 A drug
10 Arms
11 Lay
13 The simple past tense of live
13 Admissible
14 Tall structure
21 A Negro people of Liberia
24 Recital
28 Helmet shaped
28 Thralls
30 Challenges
32 Portuguese money of account
34 Vehicle
37 Slender
38 Idols
38 Small chamber
39 A cleric
40 Campaign
41 Caught of glimpse of
42 Awlike
43 Moving
44 Value
47 Cuckoo bird
50 Pointer of a weapon
51 Mountain bleaters
54 To have beginning
55 Global
58 A bail: Fr.
60 Member of a low Hindu caste in India

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—*if scientifically* prepared—*to act at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore. Inexpensive! →PERTUSSIN←
Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Died

ABELL, J. FULTON. Suddenly, on Monday, January 28, 1946, at his residence, Compton, Md., Charles County, Md., J. FULTON ABELL, beloved husband of Emma W. Abell. Also survived by nine children. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, Leonardtown, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BOYD, VADA MARIE. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at her residence, 702 5th st. nw., VADA MARIE BOYD, beloved wife of George W. Boyd and daughter of George W. and Bessie Norrington and sister of Jack D. and Pfc. Lloyd G. Norrington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 31, 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DENTZ, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES HENRY DENTZ, brother of Mrs. Ella Denis Wagner, also of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Bellefonte, Pa.

ESWORTHY, GEORGE P. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Frederick City Hospital, GEORGE P. ESWORTHY, beloved husband of the late Grace Curtis Esworthy and father of Mrs. Thelma Curtis, George C., Mary and Herman Esworthy and Mrs. Ruth Torreyson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Damestown, Md., on Wednesday, January 30 at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

FOLEY, GERTRUDE A. On Monday, January 28, 1946, at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, GERTRUDE A. FOLEY, beloved mother of Philip M. and Norman W. Fesenbarger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILL, T. NICHOLAS 3d. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Marshall, Va., T. NICHOLAS GILL 3d, beloved son of Theodore N. Gill, jr., and Juliet Parrish Gill. Services at 3022 P st. nw., on Wednesday, January 30, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, EMILY. On Monday, January 28, 1946, EMILY GREEN of 3714 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of Leonard Green and mother of Mrs. Rena Lee, Mrs. Amy Johnson and Robert H. Green. Friends may call at William J. Haley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HECKSCHER, GUSTAVE A. On Monday, January 28, 1946, GUSTAVE A. HECKSCHER. Funeral services at his home, Lake Brook, at Stratford, Fa., on Thursday, January 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Fair Haven, Conn.

HUNT, MARGARET L. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at her daughter's residence, 3707 Tilden st., Brentwood, Md., MARGARET L. HUNT (nee Kirkland), beloved wife of the late George M. Hunt and mother of Mrs. Marquerite M. McClelland, Mrs. Estelle H. Dean and George M. Hunt, jr. Friends may call at her late residence, 717 U st. nw. Funeral Wednesday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, HELEN G. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at her residence, 1474 Meridian pl. nw., HELEN G. JONES, beloved wife of James W. Jones and sister of Miss Emma E. Sullivan of Winthrop, Mass. Service at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LACEY, THOMAS F. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS F. LACEY, the beloved husband of Sara C. Lacey (nee Garrity) and father of Mrs. Ruth Lacey Peters, MM 2/c Charles J., SAO 2/c Martin W., Louis F., CMKD, and Thomas F. Lacey, jr. Remains resting at his late residence, 1736 A st. se., until Wednesday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LAWSON, KENNETH W., jr. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, KENNETH W. LAWSON, jr., beloved son of Kenneth W. Lawson and Grace P. Sims and brother of Wesley G. Lawson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUEBBERT, IDA M. On Monday, January 28, 1946, at her residence, 1314 Kearny st. ne., IDA M. LUEBBERT, wife of the late Ludvig Luebbert and mother of Marie B. Luebbert and the late Thom A. Luebbert and sister of Annie M. Kersey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDEVITT, MARCELLA J. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at the residence of her sister, 3140 Lyndale pl. se., MARCELLA J. McDEVITT, wife of the late Edward McDevitt and sister of Hanna and Mary Gallagher and Mrs. Edward L. Merryman, Mrs. Sarah Sherman, and Michael Gallagher of Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment McAdoo, Pa.

MUDD, WILLIAM VERNON. On Monday, January 28, 1946, WILLIAM VERNON MUDD, the beloved husband of Margaret I. Mudd, father of Mildred Elizabeth Poole, William Edward, Paul V. and Margaret L. Mudd and brother of Mrs. Harry Kuhns. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROUDEN, ROYAL T. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Doctor's Hospital, ROYAL T. ROUDEN, beloved son of Marian J. Rouden and brother of Charles E. and John R. Rouden. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 30, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICKETTS, ROBERTA MULLICAN. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at her home, Derwood, Md., ROBERTA MULLICAN RICKETTS, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Ricketts. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fritts Chapel, Derwood, Md., Wednesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

SMITH, TERESA K. On Monday, January 28, 1946, at her residence, 1425 Clifton st. nw., TERESA K. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Charles Reuben Smith and mother of Dorothy T., Helen L., Edna K., Marian C. and Edward Reuben Smith. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY, CLARENCE H. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at his residence, 1911 Potomac ave. se., CLARENCE H. SWEENEY, beloved husband of Eva M. Sweeney and father of Mrs. Helen L. Jackson. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEIMILLER, MARY T. On Monday, January 28, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, MARY T. WEIMILLER, wife of the late George W. Weimiller and beloved mother of Frank W., and the late George W. Weimiller. Service at the home, 1305 H st. ne., on Thursday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mission of Mount Vernon Lodge No. 29, Auxiliary of National Trainmen: Members to meet at the above residence, Tuesday, 8 p. m. for services.

Gossip From Gotham

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Jan. 29.—The current painting fad in Hollywood, where many of the film notables are devoting their spare hours to daubing the canvas, does not include Harpo Marx among its enthusiasts. Harpo, now making "A Night in Casablanca," had one fling at art. He rented a studio, bought painting equipment and ordered a model from an agency . . . The model arrived and startled Harpo by immediately disrobing. A half hour later she left her stand to glance at the canvas. The nude lady shrugged scornfully, took the brush from Harpo—and soon he was modeling and she was painting . . . Harpo abandoned his avocation when the painting was finished and it turned out to be a broad landscape of the Texas plains.

Harpo Marx

W. R. Coe, jr., who won $25,000 in war bonds at the diamond ball for the Al Smith Memorial Fund, is a nephew of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil millionaire . . . Ed Pauley's friends insist that he would willingly give up his oil interests during his tenure in the Navy Department, but that this would be an idle gesture because Pauley puts his faith in atomic energy as the principal factor in America's armaments . . . Zelda Popkin, the mystery writer, is on her way back from Europe. She's aboard the Argentina, which is bringing GI wives here. She just completed a four months' assignment for the Red Cross.

Not long ago Boris Shishkin, chief economist and housing expert for the AFL, went to the White House. He was to present to the President the first copy of the new AFL pamphlet on the housing problem . . . Just before the presentation was to be made, Shishkin confessed to embarrassment. He explained to the troubled President that there was nothing significant in the title. The President smiled in good grace and accepted the pamphlet "Do You Want a New Home?"

George Jessel, who came here for a five-day visit, has returned to Hollywood. Jessel, who will—and did—travel 3000 miles to make a speech, brought a wardrobe consisting of one business suit, two dinner suits and one full-dress. . . . Paddock, Hollywood's busiest swimming pool builder, will have competition from Bob Taplinger, the film producer, who bought an interest in a Los Angeles swimming pool company. . . . Estelle Winwood will play the lead in Louis Bromfield's new show. It will tour the provinces until fall. . . . Ed Prichard, who was high in the councils of Jimmy Byrnes and Fred Vinson before he returned to Kentucky to practice law, has received an attractive offer to come back to Washington.

Sergt. Millard Lampell, author of "The Long Way Home," has been making speeches at veterans' rallies here. Speech-making is a new venture for him. He explained it when he made a speech to the Woman Pays Club last Wednesday. Lampell told of his experiences in the plastic surgery ward of an Army hospital in Denver. "The other patients were all victims of shock or face wounds, which made it difficult for them to do any talking. I was the only one who could speak," said Sergeant Lampell, "and there, for the first time, I found respect for my own voice."

Walter Wanger's next picture, "The Ballad and the Source," may be his final job as a regular producer. He plans to supervise a limited number of films with Ingrid Bergman, with whom he just organized an independent company . . . Dr. Saul Padover, author of "Jefferson," who served with the Twelfth Army Group's psychological warfare division, is returning to Europe on a special assignment from the Army . . . When Winston Churchill was here last, some of his mail went to Winston Churchill, the author. And some of the author's mail went to the British visitor. Diplomat Churchill finally offered a solution of the problem of determining the addressee. "If the message is uncomplimentary," he said, "it's undoubtedly meant for me."

The gossip columns are beginning to link Orson Welles name with those of a number of attractive ladies in town. Before Welles married Rita Hayworth, his datelist for a while gave high priority to Mei Lee, the Chinese aviatrix. He met her at a night club where she was sitting with George Jean Nathan and Burgess Meredith. When Welles and the aviatrix were seen at the Stork Club later, she was asked: "But didn't you have a date tonight with someone else?" . . . It's a strange thing," Mei Lee shrugged, "but to me all Americans look alike. Frankly, I can't tell them apart."

Richard Korbel, the 12-year-old pianist who will give a Carnegie Hall recital on February 3, is the youngest artist ever to appear there. He gave his first Carnegie Hall recital when he was 10 . . . Col. Leonard Spiegelgass, now in New York, will write the screen play of "Bloomer Girl" . . . Leo C. Rosten, who recently returned from an Army assignment in Europe—where his remarkable pamphlet, "112 Gripes About the French" was lauded by the French government and the American Embassy—has completed an original screen play, "The Incredible Smith." His last screen play, "The Dark Corner," was sold for $40,000 . . . Ina Ray Hutton is in New York organizing a new band. Her husband will play the saxophone in it . . . A lady met Ernest Hemingway and said she didn't like his book, "To Have and to Hold." Hemingway asked her: "Did you buy it?" The lady shook her head. Hemingway replied: "Oh, I was about to return your money."

Howard Lindsay is telling the story of the manager of a movie theater who received an alarming call from one of his ushers. The usher gasped that he had just seen a man with a bear in tow, and that they were now occupying two seats in the loge. The manager rushed upstairs and found the man and the bear sitting in the seats. "Sir," said the manager, "what's the big idea? Why did you bring that bear into this movie theater?" . . . "Why not?" the man shrugged. "He enjoyed the book so much, I thought he'd like the picture."

French Name Blum To Get More Food

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP).—President Felix Gouin's new cabinet took its first step towards alleviating the food problem tonight by designating Leon Blum, veteran Socialist statesman, as "ambassador extraordinary" to negotiate agreements with the Allied nations with a view to increasing imports. A government spokesman said the second cabinet session was devoted primarily to discussion of a proposed financial retrenchment program.

Churchill in Cuba Feb. 2

Havana, Jan. 28, (U.P.)—Winston Churchill will arrive here February 2 by plane from Miami and will remain in Cuba for a week, it was reported today.

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1443

Windmill Beats Twosy in Hialeah Feature

A Real Gaelic Five

Unbeaten Irish Called Tops Of Ripley-Coached Teams

COACH ELMER RIPLEY

By Jerry Liska

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP).—Elmer Ripley, forgetting scares of a half dozen eyelash victories, today conceded Notre Dame represented his greatest team in 16 years of scattered collegiate basketball coaching.

The Irish—and this crew really is Irish—have piled up 12 straight victories ot remain one of the Nation's three unbeaten major quintets. Navy and West Virginia also are undefeated.

Ripley, on coaching leave from Georgetown University, has had plenty of uneasy moments—no fewer than six Notre Dame victories were by three or less points—but he thinks that's why his Irish are out of this world.

"I have had bigger and faster teams, and I have had teams far more predictable," declared Ripley, who also coached at Yale and Columbia, "but never have I had so spirited a team as this one."

Coach Ray Meyer, whose DePaul University Powerhouse lost to Notre Dame in the final five seconds after leading all the way, says the Irish "have that certain something a champion must have—the ability to keep their heads when they're behind."

Irish Pack 'Em In

Great Lakes knows what Meyer means. The Bluejackets led Notre Dame, 28-13, in a recent contest, yet lost 56-54. That game, incidentally, again proved the magic of the Irish at the box office. A crowd of 19,317 packed the Chicago stadium to see Notre Dame win its tenth straight.

Ripley, who resembles a retired banker more than a former member of the famed New York Celtics, has more or less converted the Irish from typical western, fire-wagon basketball to his eastern style of set play.

His success on that score rests mainly with Capt. Billy Hassett, the metronome of the Irish attack who played for Ripley's NCAA championship Georgetown team in 1941-42. Hassett, brother of New York Yankee First Sacker Buddy Hassett, is chubby and plays with a heavily bandaged knee, but his passing is uncanny and his long shooting unerring.

Vince (Bullets) Boryla and Leo (Crystal) Klier, with 180 and 196 points respectively in 12 games, carry the scoring brunt, while Johnny Dee, Bill Gilhooley and George Ratterman aid Hassett in the smooth Irish floor game. Notre Dame's slick ball-handling offsets the lack of sky-scraping talent such as George Mikan of DePaul and Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M., although on the Irish bench sits George (Stretch) Riley, a 6-foot, 8-inch freshman.

Only non-Irish regular in 6-foot, 4-inch Boryla, a Polish lad.

Attachment Feared

Cochrane Demands Advance Pay for Servo Bout Friday

Summit, N. J., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane and his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, fearing an attachment on Cochrane's purse for Friday night's title defense against Marty Servo in Madison Square Garden, asserted today there will be no fight unless Promoter Mike Jacobs posts the money in advance.

At Cochrane's training camp, Gilzenberg said he feared an attachment by Bobby Quinn of Pittsburgh, a relative and business agent of Fritzie Zivic. Cochrane won the championship from Zivic at Newark, N. J., on July 29, 1941.

Gilzenberg threatened to call off the fight unless Jacobs sends enough money to cover 37½ per cent of the probable net gate "to a certain reputable person in New Jersey." He added this probably would amount to about $30,000.

Insists on Money

The red-haired champion agreed with Gilzenberg.

"No money in advance—no fight," he said.

In New York, Jacobs said without amplification that he "will protect Cochrane's purse—attachment or no attachment. He doesn't need to worry about that.

Gilzenberg said he feared an attachment because papers were served on Cochrane yesterday notifying him that a suit had been filed against him by Quinn for 25 per cent of his earnings since he became champion.

Although the papers are answerable in 20 days, the serving of them "is usually preliminary to the attachment of a purse," he said.

"We Was Forced"

Gilzenberg admitted a contract existed between himself, Cochrane and Quinn giving Quinn 25 per cent of Cochrane's earnings if he dethroned Zivic. He said the contract was forced on them only 48 hours before the fight.

"We had to sign that contract or the bout would have been called off," he said. "It had been postponed four times already."

Gilzenberg asserted the old contract is being revived now "as a means of extortion."

"We'll meet Quinn and Zivic in court and prove that the Quinn contract was illegal," he added. "Meanwhile they're not going to tie up our money and it's up to Mike Jacobs to prevent it—which he can do very easily."

Columbia Tough, Navy Coach Says

Annapolis, Jan. 29 (AP).—Navy looks for a tough basketball game with Columbia University here Saturday.

Coach Johnny Wilson said Columbia is about "as tough as Duke," which "gave us plenty trouble." The Sailors defeated Duke last Saturday, 51-40.

The Tar mentor, who saw University of Maryland defeated Duke Friday, said the Terrapins had "a darn good ball club. They're big boys and they've improved a lot."

After Columbia, undefeated Navy has eight more games, ending with the annual Army clash at West Point, March 2.

Moore Vs. Parks Bout Expected To Fill Turner's

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez of Turner's Arena expects to have the W st. fight emporium filled to the gunwhales Tuesday night when Georgie Parks, local heavyweight, and Archie Moore, No. 1 contender for the light-heavyweight crown, are scheduled to battle 10 rounds in the feature attraction.

The bout, called off two weeks ago when Moore, claiming illness, ran out, shapes up as a natural with slugging expected to be the keynote.

Parks, a prewar favorite here until licked by Joe Baksi, hopes to get back into the heavyweight picture with a good showing against Moore.

Apparently back in shape, Moore only last Monday survived two savage knockdowns at the hands of Curtis Sheppard, to win a unanimous 12-round decision.

Senior AAU Ring Entries for Friday Close Tonight

Entries for the senior division of the District A. A. U. boxing championship scheduled Friday night at Turner's Arena will cose tonight at the District Boxing Commission.

When all entries are in, boxers will be weighed and then paired off.

Some of the stiffest competition in years is expected in the senior events, what with such Golden Gloves champions as Jimmy Carraway, 118-pound titleholder; John Arduini, the 112-pound kingpin; Charles Hebron, 126-pound champion; Cliff Hart, 147-pound winner; Nick Mancini, just out of the Navy, a former Golden Gloves and A. A. champion in the 160-pound class; and Frank Peters, defending A. A. U. heavyweight champion, who lost in finals of Golden Gloves.

Appleton Signs '46 Nat Contract

Pete Appleton, veteran right-handed relief hurler who returned to the Nats during the late weeks of last year, yesterday signed his contract for 1946, the Washington Baseball Club announced.

Appleton will report February 17 at Orlando, Fla., when the batterymen report for opening drills.

Dr. Wilbur Bohm, Redskin trainer for the past four years, also was signed as an assistant to Trainer Mike Martin for the spring training period.

168 Prize Rookies To Be Welcomed to A. L. Spring Training

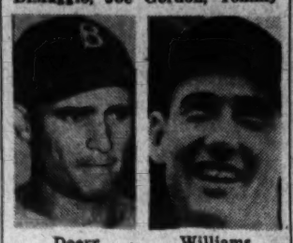
By Walter Byers

Chicago, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The American League's "forgotten freshmen," rookies coming up this season for big league tryouts, received their overdue publicity welcome in the 1946 Red Book, released today.

The Red Book, annual information manual edited by Earl Hilligan, the American League's Boswell, reported that 168 rookies will be in spring training camps next month, one of the finest first-year crops in several seasons.

A total of 398 players were listed on the active rosters of the eight junior circuit teams, an increase of 126 over the "bare bench" days of 1945. Of this season's bulging list, 152 are former servicemen returning to baseball for the first time since receiving their "mustering out" pay.

Among the returning stars are Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio and Tex Hughson of Boston, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Tommy



Doerr Williams

Henrich and Phil Rizzuto of New York, Sid Hudson, Jake Early and Stan Spence of Washington, Ray Mack of Cleveland, Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullins of Detroit, Sam Chapman of Philadelphia and Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney of Chicago.

But while most of baseball's attention has been focused on the star dischargees and the problems they face in switching from steel to hickory, several brilliant rookies have escaped the usual rave notices.

The Washington Nationals welcome probably the league's top prospect in Outfielder Gil Coan, a North Carolina Irishman who packs thunder in his bat. The 21-year-old rookie tore the Southern Association apart last season, hitting .372 and batting in 117 runs to win minor league player of the year honors.

The World Champion Detroit Tigers expect a lot from Walter (Hoot) Evers, 24-year-old University of Illinois prospect who will rejoin his old teammate, Dick Wakefield, this season. Before the war, Wakefield and Evers were the most feared one-two hitting combination in the Texas League, when they played for Beaumont.

Ernie Andres, a Mickey Coch-

DiMaggio Pesky

rane-groomed third baseman while at Great Lakes, ranks as a strong addition to the Red Sox infield while Catcher Sherman Lollar is Cleveland's No. 1 "freshman." The 21-year-old Dutchman led the International League in hitting last season with a .367 average.

Bespectacled, 27-year-old Bob Dillinger, discharged from the Army last November, is expected to fill the hot corner for the St. Louis Browns during 1946. He entered the service in 1942 after pounding out a .305 average with Toledo in the American Association.

The total 398 active players listed in the Red Book break down as follows: Boston 41, Chicago 60, Cleveland 46, Detroit 50, New York 54, Philadelphia 49, St. Louis 53, and Washington 45.

More servicemen are expected to return before the season starts. There are still 107 in service garb, with Detroit minus the most, 22. Other clubs: Boston 10, Chicago 13, Cleveland 14, New York 7, Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 7, Washington, 18.

Bet Favorite Upset Before 17,000 Fans

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Thousands of the favorite players' greenbacks were caught in a "windmill" here today when the 5-year-old mare o fthat name administrede a neck beating to Warren Wright's 9 to 20 favorite, Twosy, in the featured Sea Queen purse.

Windmill, scoring her first victory in six starts this winter, was a $17.20 for two shot in the field of fillies and mares. Mrs. Tom Haskos' Colorbearer covered the six furlongs in a flashy 1:10 3/5. Twosy, a sluggish beginner conceding chunks of weight to her rivals, rallied too late, but beat Darby Dan Farm's Darby Dunedin by two lengths for the place. Some 17,000 fans viewed the event.

Not only did Twosy again let down the talent, but her stablemate, Always, also failed in the role of a stout favorite in the preceding contest. The two well known fillies have now been beaten a total of five times at the meeting when heavily supported—Twosy twice and Always three times.

While Twosy was trying to work her way forward in a joust with the early trailers, Windmill was showing the speed of the wind out in front. The Haskos mare raced Swoon into dizzy defeat in the first half mile. She opened up two lengths advantage, which stood her in good stead when Twosy finally loomed alongside in the drive to the wire. Darby Dunedin was a factor all the way.

Less One-Sided . . .

Browns Anticipate Bat Help For Their Hurlers This Year

By Stan Mockler

St. Louis, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The 1945 Browns rode into third place in the American League on the broad shoulders of a stellar pitching staff.

This season that same mound crew, plus some returning war veterans, will have some potent willow to fall back on.

At least, that's what General Manager Bill De Witt said today.

"Sure, the other clubs are going to score more runs off us," he conceded with a grin, "but don't forget we'll have some pitcher misery in our own line-up."

Shrugging off the impact of the return of fence-busters like DiMaggio, Williams and Wakefield, De Witt praised the Browns flychasers.

Proud of Talent

"Our prewar outfield is back," he said, "and they don't have to take a back seat to anybody."

"Look at Walt Judnich in center," he invited. "In 1942, before he entered the service, he hit .313 and rapped out 17 home runs. Then there's Joe Grace in right, who racked up a .309 average with us in 1941, his last year of civilian baseball.

"And Glenn McQuillen will be back. Glenn hit .283 in an even 100 games in 1942, and a third of his 96 bingles were for extra bases."

Far from discouraged, the Brownie boss pointed out that the club will also have Al Zarilla, a potent factor on the 1944 pennant winner with a .299 swat mark, Chet Laabs, Milt Byrnes and Lou Finney.

De Witt was enthusiastic about the Browns' infield.

There, he said, the Browns will probably start Dick Seibert, obtained from the A's in the trade that sent George McQuinn to Connie Mack, on first bast. Vern Stephens is a fixture at short, from which spot he has carried most of the slugging load for the club during the last two seasons.

Competition Hot

Bill promised plenty of competition for the second and third base jobs. Don Gutteridge, a great team man despite his deficiencies, will have to fight off the challenge of two returnees, Johnny Berardino and Johnny Lucadello, for the keystone.

In Berardino's last full year for the Browns, 1941, he batted .271, drove in 89 runs, and belted out 30 doubles, four triples and five home runs. He played short then, but wasn't considered a good enough fielder for the position and shifted to second.

Lucadello's swan song, also in 1941, consisted of a .279 average, studded with 22 doubles, four triples and a pair of homers.

At third base the Browns will have one of their brightest prospects, Bob Dillinger, fighting it out with Mark Christman. A star with the Toledo club before he entered the Army, Dillinger was praised as a brillian player by all the service teams with which he played.

But all this doesn't worry Christman. He starred on the 1944 Browns, when his play won him the title of the best man in the league at the position. His hitting was timely, particularly at the start of the season.

Play Was Good

Last year his work in a war plant handicapped him but after he joined the club regularly he did a fine job.

The Browns catching staff will be bulwarked by the return from service of Tom Turner. He will join last year's regulars, Frank Mancuso, Myron Hayworth and Joe Shultz at the Anaheim, Calif., training camp.

Denny Galehouse is probably the top man in the list of returning pitchers. Coming back with him are Frank Biscan, Clarence Iott, Maurice Newlin and Al Milnar, among others.

With last year's regulars, Jack Kramer, Nelson Potter, Bob Muncrief, Sig Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth, Tex Shirley, Sam Zoldak, Weldon West, and Al La Macchia, will carry the Browns mound burden.

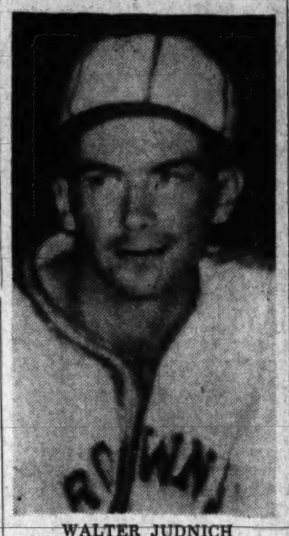
"Don't forget," cautioned De Witt, "we've got a board of strategy compose dof three former catchers in manager Luke Sewell, and coaches Zach Taylor and Fred Hoffman.

"They know how to prep pitchers," he continued, "and now that we've got some hitters to give the hurlers a hand—look out!"

Bray, Kolman Sign Chibear Contracts

Chicago, Jan. 29 (INS).—Ray Bray and Ed Kolman, two members of the pre-war championship Chicago Bears, today signed Bear contracts for 1946.

Both star linemen are still in service, each holding a lieutenant's commission in the Navy.



WALTER JUDNICH

International 112-lbs. Title Bout Planned

In an effort to stimulate interest in the flyweight division, the National Boxing Association plans to add international flavor to the almost dormant class. Already an agreement with England has been reached for promoting a 112-pound world title match in the United States early next summer.

With American fighters heretofore having virtually nothing to do with the flyweight division, English mittmen have dominated, but Abe J. Green, NBA president, said yesterday that a international fight would be appropriate.

Champion Jackie Patterson and contender Joe Curran, both of Britain, are to meet shortly with the winner scheduled to fight Dado Marino, Hawaii-born Filipino, in the States. Marino is the only non-British boxer listed among the NBA's leading flyweights.

The last international flyweight championship bout held in the United States took place in 1923 when the British world champion Jim Wilde was knocked out by Pancho Villa, a Filipino, in seven rounds.

A few weeks ago, at a District Boxing Commission meeting, Heinie Miller, chairman and also executive secretary of the NBA, hoped that some flyweight talent might be developed in Washington. He singled out Johnny Arduini, a local amateur champion, as a promising prospect. Miller also stated that the flyweight title match might be put on here.

It's the Chicago 'Rockets'

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago entry in the new All-American football conference, today announced his team would be known as the Chicago "Rockets" when the playing season opens next fall.

Bullis Rally Tops Viking Five, 35-22

Bullis Prep's Admirals gained their eleventh win in 12 games yesterday as they defeated Central's Vikings, 35-22, at Central.

Utilizing the greater height and employing a zone defense for the first time this season, the Admirals took a 7-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, the Vikings outscored their rivals in the second quarter and trailed by only 15-10 at half-time.

Central's Steve Manos sent two quick baskets through the nets just after the third quarter started to make the score 15-14, but the Vikings were unable to overhaul the visitors.

Manos took high-scoring honors with 17 of Central's points, while Jack Donohue was the top man for the Admirals with 14.

Central.	G	FG	P	Bullis.	G	FG	P
Farr, f	1	0	2	Brown, f	1	2	4
Singer, f	0	1	1	Earl, f	2	0	4
Covey, f	0	0	0	Tanney, c	4	1	9
Friedrich, f	0	0	0	Donohue, g	5	4	14
Schuman, f	0	0	0	Smith, g	2	0	4
Manos, c	8	1	17				
Koustenis, g	0	0	0	Totals	14	7	35
Selwyn, g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22				

Score at half—Bullis, 15; Central, 10.

Colts Bounce Back

Snapping back from last Friday's defeat at the hands of Central, Coolidge's Colts earned a 27-17 victory over Montgomery-Blair yesterday on the Blair court.

Despite their inconsistency at the foul line, the Colts' first team built up a 15-8 score at half-time, and their second team went on to win. Billy Cannon was high scorer for the Colts with 12 points, of which 11 were registered in the first period.

Coolidge.	G	FG	P	Blair.	G	FG	P
Cannon, f	5	2	12	Brockdorff, f	0	0	0
Green, f	0	0	0	Hosselbarth, f	0	1	1
Rooney, f	1	0	2	Benton, f	0	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0	Collier, c	0	0	0
Sturges, f	0	1	1	Faulkner, c	0	2	2
Hughes, f	0	0	0	Hesselgesser, g	0	1	1
Malkin, c	3	0	6	Estes, g	1	2	4
Weir, c	0	0	0	Kyle, g	0	1	1
Rohr, g	2	0	4	Kirov, g	0	0	0
Witael, g	1	0	2	Fincham, g	1	1	3
Crichton, g	0	0	0				
McClosky, g	0	0	0	Totals	2	8	12
S. King, g	1	0	2				
R. King, g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	3	27				

Officials—A. Heft, Coupe. Score at half—Coolidge, 15; Blair, 8.

Eastern Beats St. John's

Angelo Karadimos' lay-up shot with two seconds to play, gave Eastern's Ramblers a 23-22 victory over St. John's hard-luck quintet yesterday at Eastern.

The Cadets, who had previously dropped last-minute decisions to Roosevelt an dCoolidge, led 14-12 at the half-way mark. St. John's Tommy Gletner was the game's top scorer with 10 points, while Eastern's Al Guiffreda was right behind with 9.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Guiffreda, f	3	3	9	Gletner, f	4	2	10
Cocimanio, f	1	0	2	Tolson, f	2	2	6
Burns, f	1	1	3	Pusey, c	2	1	5
Seaton, f	0	0	0	Fannon, g	0	0	0
D'Ambrosio, c	0	1	1	Martino, g	0	1	1
Gilroy, c	1	0	2				
Speropulos, g	2	0	4	Totals	8	6	22
Karadimos, g	1	0	2				
DeGeorge, g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	5	23				

Referee—Roe. Score at half—St. John's, 14; Eastern, 12.

Tech Rally Beats G. W.

A third-period rally, paced by Buddy Timmons and Andy Davis, enabled Tech High to turn back George Washington of Alexandria, 43-32, yesterday at Tech.

Tech.	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Timmons, f	7	3	17	Rorer, f	1	4	6
George, f	0	0	0	Harris, f	4	3	11
Chase, f	0	0	0	Simms, c	2	2	6
Wickers, f	3	0	6	Thomas, g	1	1	3
Olson, c	2	0	4	Kelley, g	2	1	5
Murray, c	1	0	2	Hanna, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	4	1	9				
Brotman, g	2	0	4	Totals	10	12	32
Rapee, g	0	0	0				
Follin, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	4	43				

Half-time score—G. W., 19; Tech. 17.

Postscripts . . .

Reason why several outstanding members of the Redskins, including End Joe Aguirre, Halfback Bob Seymour and Tackle Earl Audet, have signed with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference is because of the presence in town of Lee Artoe, former Chicago Bear tackle, who is also assistant general manager of the club under "Slip" Madigan . . . many local fans erroneously thought Dud DeGroot, following his resignation as Redskin coach, was responsible but the work is being done by Artoe, who is stationed here with the Navy and who expects to be discharged in the not too distant future . . . DeGroot, when he turned in his resignation several weeks ago, told the Redskin management he would not approach any of their players but said he could not prevent any member of his organization from doing so . . . George Vik, the vowel-less named former Notre Dame end who once helped "Dutch" Bergman coach at Catholic U., is here on a visit, cutting up old touches with old friends . . . and only last week Forrest (Fod) Cotton, another Bergman assistant at C. U., dropped into town last week after several years overseas with the Red Cross . . . Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight who recently defeated Al Blake in impressive style in Madison Square Garden, has caught the eye of no less an authority than Damon Runyon. El Runyon, it is reported, offered 10,000 for Cranford's contract which was refused upon advice of "Bo" Bregman, who is Cranford's as well as Bee Bee Washington's top advisor. Radioman Arch McDonald is heading a new "secret" club, the lapel insignia of which baffles the curious but McDonald won't talk yet . . . now that United States Army Signal Corpsmen have contacted the moon by radar, the city's bookmakers are all asking if they have horse races there and if so how soon can they get wire service for booking purposes!

No Dirt Thrown

De Groot, Aquirre Happy Over New Jobs, Sad at Leaving D. C.

By Al Costello
Post Reporter.

Dud DeGroot said he was happy to be head coach of such a good club as Los Angeles in such a promising league as the All-America Conference, but at the same time he was genuinely sorry to leave such a fine city and such a good sports town as Washington.

But if the packed gathering at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon yesterday expected the man who quit the Redskins and a contract good for three more years at close to $20,000 per year, to "dish a little dirt," (as he expressed it) was doomed to disappointment. He didn't.

Nor did Joe Aguirre, the Redskin end for the past four years who also "jumped" the local Tribe in favor of the Los Angeles All-American team. They were the principal speakers at the weekly gabfest and grub-grabbing session.

DeGroot reiterated his statement made immediately after he resigned two weeks ago after two years as coach of the Redskins, that his decision to quit came only after he saw a chance to get back into college coaching and that the offer to coach the Los Angeles pro gridlires was not received until after he and the Redskins parted relations. He took the pro offer because it was too fine an opportunity to pass up, he said, when Edward "Slip" Madigan, general manager of the A1A team "talked him into it."

Aguirre Is Surprised

DeGroot did not dwell on his personal relations, reported difficulties or pleasantries if any with Redskin Owner George Marshall and the overflow supply of coaches he was staffed with, wanted or not. He merely kissed off these personal things by saying his two years with the Redskins were "interesting" and that by his connection during those two years with Clark Shaughnessy gave him an opportunity to learn the "T" formation, the system he will use with Los Angeles. He did admit, however, he had orders to avoid "certain newspapermen" who weren't too welcome in the Redskin office.

He urged support of "Turk" Edwards, new Redskin coach. "After 14 years of playing and coaching under Marshall," he said, "Turk can sure use it."

Aguirre continued to be a very puzzled young man at Marshall's Chicago statement that "Aguirre is not a good end," and by Edwards' recent remark that "Aguirre is lazy, temperamental and often late for practice." The talented All-League end in 1944 and last year's leading field-goal kicker in the National Football League, like DeGroot, said he was very happy to be playing in the new league, but also would miss Washington, where he has made many friends.

Aguirre repeated statements he made to Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, several days ago under his own signature, saying he wasn't too pleased with the Redskin coaching and management and that he would be happier with DeGroot in Los Angeles.

Five Games Today For School Quints

Washington-Lee's Little Generals play host to Bullis Prep's Admirals at 3:45 p. m. in the feature of today's five game scholastic basketball card.

In two other outstanding attractions, Eastern's Ramblers, victors over St. John's yesterday, tackle Episcopal at Episcopal at 4 p. m. and Roosevelt's Rough Riders, currently in a tie for fourth place in interhigh play, battle the University of Maryland junior varsity at College Park at 3 p. m.

The only two games inside District boundaries find Wilson's Green Tigers entertaining Georgetown Prep and Coolidge engaging St. Anthony's at Coolidge, both at 4 p. m. The Colts and Tigers are in a tie with Tech for interhigh's first place.

Douglas Holds A. L. Hockey Lead

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29 (U.P.). Les Douglas of the Indianapolis Capitols maintained his scoring lead in the American Hockey League with a total of 57 points despite a slump last week, official statistics revealed today.

Douglas picked up only two points during the week, but he still held a four point lead over Maurie Rimstad of St. Louis. Douglas has 30 goals and 27 assists.

Paul Courteau of New Haven and Wally Wilson, Pittsburgh, were tied for third with 52 points. Norm Larson, Hershey, and Pete Leswick of Indianapolis were next in line with 51. John Mahaffey, Pittsburgh, and Gino Rozzini, Hershey, each had 50, Roger Gagne of Providence had 49 points and Murdo McKay of Buffalo completed the top 10 scores with 46.

Terp Coach Is Reported Signed for '46

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Although no official confirmation was available, it was learned yesterday from a reliable source that University of Maryland has "signed a head football coach" for an undisclosed term to replace Paul (Bear) Bryant, but this was emphatically denied by Maryland President H. C. (Curley Byrd.

"As far as the coaching job at Maryland is concerned, it is still as open as when Bryant resigned a few weeks ago," Dr. Byrd asserted yesterday. "I admit, however, that several of our more promising applications are being given a great deal of attention."

Bryant and his three-man staff consisting of Carney Laslie, Frank Moseley, and Ken Whitlow resigned to accept similar posts at University of Kentucky, and his resignation caused quite a student rumpus in College Park, including strike threats.

Applications Numerous

Since then, applications for the vacancy have flown into Dr. Byrd's office by droves, and several interviews are believed to have taken place for the supposedly "wide-open" job.

Keith Molesworth, Naval Academy backfield coach for the past eight years, has filed application for the job. However, Molesworth has not been interviewed at College Park, according to Dr. Byrd, who, at the same time, admitted Molesworth's filing of an application.

Molesworth, in the opinion of many Maryland officials, would be the right man for the job. He has done wonders at the academy, and has a good many years of football experience behind him. A former Monmouth (Ill.) College star, he later played with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League.

Keith Considers

Molesworth, who intends to resign from the academy July 1, said yesterday that he is "definitely considering several coaching propositions, among them two from prominent Southern schools and another from the new All-America Pro Conference."

Molesworth added that "as yet, I have reached no definite decision."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Joe Maniaci, former Chicago Bears' star and coach of the powerful Bainbridge Naval Training Center gridders for the past two years, had conference with Dr. Byrd and possibly has signed.

Ex-Grid Star Dies

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—Frederick D. Pearson, 69, member of Ithaca High School's 1893 championship football team which defeated Cornell in a practice game, died today. Pearson also played at Cornell, and later with a Canton (Ohio) professional team.

Sexton to Meet Kola Kivariani On Mat Tonight

Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the "uncrowned" wrestling champion, will seek to keep his record clear of defat tonight at Turner's Arena when he faces Kola Kwariani, the Russian titleholder, in the feature bout.

Sexton believes that Bab Sharkey's hourglass as a champion is fast running out, and that he will take over the title once they come to grips. About 10 cities are bidding for the bout, including the District.

Meanwhile, Kwariani poses a real threat to the former Ohio State athlete, who bears a strong resemblance to Frank Gotch, one of wrestledom's immortals.

In the semiwindup, Martin (The Blimp) Levy, the 640-pound bearded freak from Boston, will face Herbie Freeman of New York. The Blimp has won his last three straight this month.

Eddie Michaels, Phidalephia Eagles' footballer, meets Bill Beard, Army boy; Jim Wallace tackles Eddie Streab, and Jim Austeri faces George Macricostas, the Golden Greek. First bout is at 8:45.

Virginia to Renew Gold Cup Race At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—The 1946 Gold Cup Races will be held on Saturday, May 4, on the Broadview course near Warrenton. Date for the twenty-second annual running of the steeplechase classic was granted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The racing committee of the Gold Cup Association is composed of H. Pool, chairman; George Sloane, Robert C. Winmill, Arnold Scruton, Richard Wallach, jr., Amory S. Carhart, Martin Vogel, jr., and George W. Cutting.

The last meet was held in 1942 when Sir Romeo, owned by Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton won the Gold Cup Race. Mrs. Carhart is the first Warrentonian to win the event.

The farmers' race was won by Speed Demon, owned by D. F. Fishback and ridden by Aubrey Fishback of Warrenton.

Toronto Back Chased from League

Montreal, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Walter (Babe) Pratt, brilliant defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs was expelled from the National Hockey League today for "conduct prejudicial to the welfare of hockey."

On the Baseball Front . . .

HOLMES NO HOLDOUT

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29 (U.P.). Outfielder Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves, insisting he is not a holdout, said today he will discuss a 1946 contract with Braves President John Quinn in New York this week.

The Boston slugger, who led the National League in hitting most of last season, was confident an "amicable arrangement" would be made.

Quinn had revealed earlier that Holmes had been sent a contract which was returned unsigned.

4 EX-GI'S JOIN TRIBE

Cleveland, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians announced today that four more ex-servicemen, including Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, will rejoin the club for spring training at Clearwater, Fla., on February 20.

The others are Outfield Gene Woodling, Shortstop Jack Conway and Winslow Stroup, a pitcher, all of whom served in the Navy. Krakauskas was a member of the Canadian air force.

Bosox Add More Games

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP).—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said today that four exhibition games in addition to the announced schedule would be played by a second squad during their spring schedule in the South.

Cronin said that because of the large number of players who will be working out with the club during spring training, the four additional games have been scheduled.

March 17—Kansas City at Sarasota; 21, Louisville at Fort Myers; 23, Newark at Sebring, and March 31, Louisville at Sarasota.

Pitcher to Rejoin Braves

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP).—Pitcher Earl Reid of Birmingham, Ala., has been discharged from the Army and will report for spring training with the Boston Braves, General Manager John Quinn said today.

Reid, right-handed flinger, drafted last year from Indianapolis, of the American Association, has been in the service for more than two years. He will report at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for spring training sometime next month.

Long Island Tracks Plan Improvements

New York, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Plans for renovation of the three New York horse-racing tracks on Long Island, including arrangement for accommodation of an additional 10,000 patrons at both Aqueduct and Jamaica, have been submitted to the State Racing Commission for approval, it was announced today.

Immediate approval is expected, since Commission Chairman Ashley T. Cole was informed of all plans as they were drawn and visited each track to inspect the sites of the projected improvements.

As much of the work as possible will be done before the 1946 season, the New York Racing Associations said, but the steel shortage will force carry-over of some construction until 1947.

Aqueduct will spend $300,000, most of it on erection of concrete additions which will provide 3000 more seats, 2500 bleachers and lawn space for 5000. New betting booths also will be set up.

Jamaica will install an additional 2000 seats this year, with lawn space for other thousands, and the new seats will total 10,000 by 1947. New betting windows are planned here, too.

Work at Belmont presently is confined to its stable area, with only minor adjustments in the seating. However, Belmont officials said they had not yet advanced their plans to final form.

Woodward Routs Rockville, 49-19

Sparked by Frank Foster and Al Martin, who tallied 22 and 20 points, respectively, Woodward Prep's cagers whipped Rockville High, 49-19, yesterday at the local YMCA.

The Prepmen took a 20-9 halftime lead and were never afterward threatened as they hung up their fifth win in their last six starts. Foster, the area's leading point maker from the foul line, sank six more to give him a total of 52 for the season.

Woodward.	G	FG	P
Wolking,f	1	0	2
Lillie,f	2	0	0
Stewart,f	0	0	0
Pyles,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0
Jones,c	1	1	3
Foster,g	8	6	22
Martin,g	8	4	20
Walker,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	11	49

Rockville.	G	FG	P
Rice,f	2	3	7
Howes,f	1	2	4
Thompson,f	1	0	2
Linthicum,c	1	2	4
Turner,g	1	0	2
Mulligan,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Droskins. Score at half—Woodward, 49; Rockville, 19.

Purple Five Romps

Paced by Pat O'Neil's 10 points, Gonzaga's Purple Eagles handed St. Albans quintet a 43-27 beating yesterday at St. Albans.

The once-beaten Eagles took a 21-10 half-time lead and coasted to victory. High-scoring honors went to St. Albans' Bobby Smith who sank six field goals and three foul shots for 15 points.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
R.Smith,f	6	3	15
Lucas,f	1	2	4
R.Griffin,f	0	0	0
F.Smith,c	1	0	2
Daniels,g	0	1	1
Harwood,g	0	0	0
Linke,g	1	0	3
Totals	9	9	27

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
O'Neil,f	5	0	10
DeVeau,f	1	1	3
Spicer,f	1	0	2
DeChard,f	3	0	6
McGuire,f	0	0	0
O'Keefe,c	3	0	6
Daly,c	0	0	0
Elsey,g	3	0	4
Mannon,g	1	0	2
Francis,g	3	0	4
Atkinson,g	0	0	0
F.Griffin,g	2	1	5
Ritselberger,g	0	1	1
Totals	20	3	43

Referee—Auerbach. Score at half—Gonzaga, 21; St. Alban's, 10.

All-Star Game Resumed

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—After a lapse of three years, the Eastern All-Star football game will be held at the Polo Grounds September 20 for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. The New York Giants will oppose a picked squad of Eastern college seniors.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Navy Relief	106	John Arre 110
Y. Dorothy	118	McMark 118
Home Nor	105	Day and Night 108
Bertie Clark	108	Bud B. 114
Miss Bunt	103	Pop's Rival 122
Eloquence	116	Bids Sweep 108
Royal Rise	119	Commission 113
Bonnie Boy	109	Your Time 115

2—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swift and Peer	106	Free Boy 111
Pipeliner	116	De Sota 116
Big Meal	106	Ship Jr. 109
Solid Sender	114	Meat Snapp 112
Fly Whisk	107	Flemingsburg 114
Paula's Star	115	Subdue 116
Son's Twinkle	104	Hecsadate 109
Bit Gay	109	Quick Tool 116

3—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kendor	115	Judge Davey 110
Break Thru	115	Bank Balance 118
Ring Kip	113	Riskaire 115
Spring Quest	103	

4—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peace Again	113	Gold Regnant 109
Royal Maid	110	Anthem 114
Mlle Mia	114	Rosenite 107
†Owling Spring	126	†Sterrike 107
Troop Train	121	Tenebrose 119
Swift Legion	116	

†R. M. Smith and L. O. Handley entry.

5—5½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Silver's Pride	119	Flo R. 111
Photo Light	114	Big T. O. 119
†John's Pride	119	End of Strife 114
Noble Cyclops	114	†Rinom 114
†Hansom	114	

†J. A. Kinard, Jr., entry.

‡Mrs. C. Weigert entry.

6—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Jack's Pride	108	Tacaro Pilata 103
Help Sweep	118	Impenetrable 108
Angle Bar	108	Boden's Pal 105
Parker Branch	105	Half Crown 113

7—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Drollon	118	Flower Brand 105
Valdina Marge	103	Lost and Found 113
Baby Gold	108	Camp's First 108

8—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sailin	109	Mabelew 109
Robs Light	104	Duchess Beryl 104
New Caledonia	109	War Ripple 109

9 (sub)—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

King's Mount	116	J. J. Lynch 111
Silver Toy	113	Ci Light 106
Baby Snuff	113	Patay T. 106
My Ricky	116	Royal Step 111
Try Flying	111	Loyal 116
Say Yes	114	

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Royal Flush, Pop's Rival, Stepdene.
2—Donato, Bit Gay, Paul's Star.
3—Riskaire, Break Thru, Bank Balance.
4—Troop Train, Anthem, Cooling Spring.
5—John's Pride, Silver's Pride, End of Strife.
6—HALF GRAND, Helpsweep, Tacaro Pilata.
7—Camp's First, Valdina Marge, Drollon.
8—Mabelew, War Ripple, New Caledonia.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Willow Run	119 (Bever)	7.60 6.80 3.40
Drawby	117 (Wallace)	3.20 2.60
Vemedo	108 (Gonzales)	5.20

—On Print, Swift Sir, Lester K., Polar Bye, Ask-Ask, Daybreak, Liberator.

2—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Minds	118 (Mann)	8.40 4.20 2.80
Tip Your Hat	109 (Fay)	6.80 4.40
Valdina Joe	118 (Bonar)	4.80

So Sure, Hadatime, Chalie Wonder.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.

3—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Man O'Mine	113 (Wallace)	16.00 4.80 2.80
Valdina Rachel	104 (Latham)	3.80 2.40
Major V.	113 (Hartwick)	2.40

Great Play, Digitine, Rita Royal, Quatre Star.

4—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lisanore	116 (Cavens)	23.80 9.80 4.20
Appointee	123 (Wallace)	4.00 2.60
Solvent	114 (Hartwick)	11.80

Camera Man, Brave Thru, Four Bells, Woddy, Flying Julia, Wise Don.

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vegas Jim	114 (Penn)	8.80 4.60 2.80
Rodyn City	116 (Lever)	6.40 3.20
Garter	116 (Hartwick)	2.60

Raw Recruit, Contemplation, Alvan, Bellehero, Appeal Agent.

6—5½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Waikiki Tukite	112 (Latham)	4.80 3.20 2.80
Bonnie Vance	116 (Wallace)	5.40 3.40
Good Hunting	119 (Adams)	2.60

Kentucky Rose, Silver Spy, Quatre Call, Rosary, Zito.

7—½; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Flashy Flash	111 (Wallace)	4.80 2.60 2.60
Clear Pet	114 (Bonilla)	4.20 3.20
My David	109 (Keane)	3.40

Wm. Dash, †Debrand, Ekrap, China Princess, Chip-Handle.

†Springlake Stud entry.

8—1 1-16; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Teirsdon	113 (Hartwick)	12.60 7.60 4.80
Flashy Muffin	113 (Wallace)	4.40 3.60
Dolly Wick	113 (Adams)	8.20

Blockbuster, War Ravager, Ashburn, Prince Quince, Baron Omar, Mighty Gem, Valdina Man.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:03½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Bull Lea or Challedon—Fleur du Mal by Diavolo. Owner, G. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLY MALLY	(Haskell)	1181	2	2	2½	1hd	1½	1nk	$11.80
BULLOW	(LoTurco)	118	3	10	3hd	2½	2½	2½	6.20
FILLE D'ORLEAN	(Caffarella)	118	10	7	4hd	3½	3½	3½	11.90
KAYS LOVE	(Buxton)	113	14	9	5½	4½	4½	4½	*10.55
TOWN BETTY	(Stout)	118	1	3	1½	1hd	2hd	5hd	†13.10
KATERINA	(Hansman)	113	8	8	6hd	6hd	6½	6½	14.15
SECRET	(Lafleur)	108	11	6	8hd	7½	7½	7½	126.15
FLASH FLOOD	(Bierman)	118	4	11	10hd	8½	8½	8½	1.60
RED CARONA	(Layton)	118	13	12	7hd	9hd	9½	9½	.
PERIDOT	(Arcaro)	118	9	5	9½	10hd	10hd	10hd	9.95
PINNACLE	(Flynn)	113	7	13	12½	11½	11½	11½	†
LOOKOUT JESTER	(Woodhouse)	118	12	4	1½	12½	12½	12½	5.15
MAUDE Q.	(Lindberg)	118	6	1	13½	13½	13½	13½	82.00
MISS FLORIDA	(Snider)	113	5	14	14	14	14	14	84.10

†Whealley-Belair entry. *Field.

CHALLY MALLY, $25.70, $15.40, $7.60; BULLOW, $12.40, $6.50; FILLE D'ORLEAN, $12.20.

SHALLY MALLY, well up in first flight, continued on gamely through final stages to earn close decision at wire. BULLOW broke in a tangle, then came fast when clear and just missed. FILLE D'ORLEAN showed a good effort. KAY'S LOVE was going well at close. TOWN BETTY had good speed from start and held on well. KATERINA should improve. FLASH FLOOD was blocked and had on chance.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500; For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, br. g. (3) by Eastern—Sweep High by Sweep. Owner, Sunshine Stable. Trainer, J. B. Rosen. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EAST LIGHT	(J.W.Martin)	122	9	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$19.90
SOBRE TODOS	(Mehrtens)	122	12	1	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	9.90
WAR WATCH	(Nodarse)	122	8	3	4hd	5½	5½	3½	3½	4.05
SAMMIES IMAGE	(Barr)	112	11	9	10½	8½	7½	6hd	4hd	87.25
JET PLANE	(Scotti)	112	2	8	8½	10hd	8½	7½	5hd	11.25
WILLOWMARK	(Hansman)	112	3	5	1½	2hd	4hd	4hd	6½	2.10
ALANAY	(Buxton)	117	6	7	6½	4hd	3hd	5½	7½	37.05
NIKNOT	(Marrocco)	122	7	10	9½	10½	9½	9½	8½	12.95
BOY ADMIRAL	(Arcaro)	122	10	4	7½	6½	6½	8½	9½	2.85
BAHIA HONDA	(Lafleur)	117	5	6	5hd	7hd	10½	10½	10½	19.65
MISS WERIE	(Magath)	117	1	11	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	76.05
BERNIE L.	(Fator)	122	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	90.40

EAST LIGHT, $41.80, $18.70, $9.40; SOBRE TODOS, $12.60, $6.10; WAR WATCH, $4.70.

EAST LIGHT broke fast, disposed of WILLOWMARK early, then, under hard urging, maintained clear advantage over SOBRE TODOS at the finish. The latter, serious factor from start, made bid in stretch but was not good enough. WAR WATCH, outrun early, closed ground in stretch. SAMMIES IMAGE closed smartly after a slow beginning. JET PLANE made up some ground. ALANAY tired through stretch.

Daily Double—Chally Mally and East Light paid $424.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:01½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Sickle—Lady Gibson by Marvex. Owner, Commonwealth Stable. Trainer, D. MacVean. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK MADIGAN	(Truschka)	114	10	4	2½	1½	1½	1½	$14.80
LOST CONTROL	(Woodhouse)	114	8	11	3hd	3½	2½	2½	14.80
VALDINA MATH	(Padgett)	108	7	3	1hd	2hd	3½	3½	3.20
FLOREDNA	(Lindberg)	108	5	2	5½	4½	4½	4½	61.90
EPISON	(Quattlebaum)	116	6	6	6½	5½	5½	5hd	17.70
YANKEE RAIDER	(Hanaman)	114	4	8	8½	7½	6½	6½	20.35
SMART PLAY	(Dodson)	113	12	7	7½	6hd	7½	7½	4.05
SON'S FOONERY	(McCoy)	105	9	10	11½	10½	8hd	8½	140.85
FORE ROYAL	(Layton)	119	3	12	12	11	10½	9½	105.50
BUSY EDITH A.	(Buxton)	113	2	7	9½	9½	9hd	10½	7.30
WESTERN FRONT	(Higley)	113	11	5	4½	8hd	11	11	46.30
IRISH STEW	(Stout)	116	1	9	10½	†			14.85

†Pulled up.

JACK MADIGAN, $31.80, $12.30, $6.90; LOST CONTROL, $4.70, $3.30; VALDINA MATH, $2.90.

JACK MADIGAN subdued VALDINA MATH early, drew clear and was going away at finish. LOST CONTROL vied for command from start and held on well at end. VALDINA MATH assumed short lead early, then gradually gave way to first two. FLOREDNA had no mishaps. IRISH STEW was eased up on home turn.

FOURTH RACE—The Miss Miami. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Chance Play—Miss Bull Dog by Bull Dog. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Layland. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Hansman)	110	11	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.80
ALWAYS	(Dodson)	115	3	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	1.15
DARBY DUMA	(Woodhouse)	109	2	3	4½	4½	4½	3½	119.60
MY STAR	(Padgett)	107	4	5	5hd	6½	3hd	4½	11.65
RUSSIAN ACTION	(McCreary)	106	9	6	6nk	5hd	5½	5½	6.10
ENCHANTING	(Scurlock)	108½	1	9	7½	7½	6½	6½	99.55
DIATRIBE	(Cherry)	110	6	8	11½	11½	7½	7hd	13.10
NEW IDEA	(Mehrtens)	103	5	11	8hd	8½	8½	8½	35.50
MILLY C.	(P.A.Smith)	106	7	10	10½	10½	9½	9½	18.15
OUR MEMORY	(Truschka)	106	10	7	9hd	9½	10½	10½	75.20
FAY CEE	(Caffarella)	106	8	12	12	12	11½	11½	218.85
SIXTY MINUTES	(Stout)	106	/12	1	2½	3hd	12	12	32.80

DOG O'SULLIVAN, $7.60, $3.60, $3.00; ALWAYS, $3.10, $2.70; DARBY DUMA, $22.80.

DOG O'SULLIVAN disposed of SIXTY MINUTES early, took clear lead and held sway to finish under pressure. ALWAYS was under restraint early, made move rounding turn, set sail for winner but was unable to overhaul her. DARBY DUMA, well up all the way, showed a good effort. MY STAR slipped through on rail to contending position, then failed to gain. SIXTY MINUTES had high early foot.

FIFTH RACE—The Sea Queen. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-old fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, blk. m. (5) by Quaire Bras II—Flying Wind by Peter Pan. Owner, Mrs. T. Haskos. Trainer, T. Haskos. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINDMILL	(Licausi)	104	9	2	1hd	1½	1½	1nk	$7.60
TWOSY	(Dodson)	119	5	6	5hd	5½	3½	2½	.45
DARBY DUNEDIN	(Woodhouse)	107	10	3	4½	3½	2½	3½	18.30
NANCE'S ACE	(Clagett)	109	2	5	3hd	4hd	4½	4½	23.45
SWOON	(Padgett)	107	11	1	2½	2hd	5½	5½	22.55
SHOUT ABOUT	(Lafleur)	105	3	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	41.35
BERTIE S.	(Truschka)	117	6	4	8½	8½	7½	7½	4.65
COUSIN NAN	(McCreary)	109	1	11	11½	10½	9hd	8½	30.10
COME EAST	(Higley)	110	7	10	10½	9½	9½	9½	61.45
SPRING MORNING	(McGowan)	108	4	7	6hd	8hd	10½	10½	259.35
CONSTANCY	(Scurlock)	108½	8	9	8½	11	11	11	362.70

WINDMILL, $17.20, $4.10, $3.40; TWOSY, $2.40, $2.20; DARBY DUNEDIN, $3.80.

WINDMILL vied for command with SWOON early, drew clear on turn, then, under hard urging, held TWOSY safe at end. The latter broke sluggishly, moved to leaders on turn, then closed fast through drive but failed to catch winner. DARBY DUNEDIN held threatening position throughout and turned in a good effort. NANCE'S ACE raced evenly. SWOON showed high speed for 5 furlongs, then tired. The others were never factors.

SIXTH RACE—The Mangrove. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, br. g. (6) by Reaping Reward—Coronium by Pot au Feu. Owner, I. Gushen. Trainer, H. W. Fisher. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNKNOWN REWARD	(McCr'ry)	110	11	6	7½	7½	7½	3½	1½	$7.05
SHEER LUCK	(Truschka)	106	8	1	1hd	1½	1½	2hd	2½	6.40
DARBY DIMOUT	(Arcaro)	113	4	2	4hd	3hd	2hd	2½	3½	5.35
THOR BARTON	(Layton)	108½	1	1	2hd	2½	3½	4hd	4hd	16.80
DARBY DONNE	(Snider)	112	7	8	8½	8½	8½	6½	5hd	67.10
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(F.A.Smith)	100	5	5	3½	4hd	6½	5½	6hd	92.95
BRENNER PASS	(Hansman)	109	9	7	6hd	6hd	6hd	7hd	7hd	33.10
PETROL POINT	(Renick)	105	9	3	5½	5½	4½	8hd	8½	.80
SWEEP SWINGER	(Woodhouse)	107	2	11	11	10½	10½	10½	9½	17.10
CHANCE MATE	(Caffarella)	107	10	9	9½	9hd	9½	9½	10½	68.15
FIRST DRAFT	(Maschak)	111½	3	10	10	10hd	11	11	11	43.00

UNKNOWN REWARD, $16.10, $6.50, $4.50; SHEER LUCK, $6.10, $4.20; DARBY DIMOUT, $4.20.

UNKNOWN REWARD, under steady restraint early, saved ground on final turn, closed fast and was going away at finish. SHEER LUCK took lead after start, held clear advantage, then was no match for winner. DARBY DIMOUT, solid factor from start, menaced seriously in stretch, then faltered slightly. THOR BARTON tired through drive after pressing pace most of trip.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, ch. g. (7) by Omaha—Crockaloo by Chance Shot. Owner, Mrs. B. Norris. Trainer, J. B. Partridge. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEBRASKA	(Wright)	118	7	7	6½	6½	4hd	2½	1½	$1.95
DETAINED	(Padgett)	111	11	9	9½	8½	8½	8hd	2hd	16.90
PASSAN	(Stout)	113	10	11	12	12	12	7½	3nk	43.15
DUTCHILL B.	(Licausi)	116	4	8	7½	7½	5hd	5½	4hd	5.00
CRUISER	(Scawthorn)	121	1	1	1hd	4½	1½	3½	5hd	22.15
MADLYN K.	(Truschka)	106	2	2	4½	3½	2½	1½	6½	3.70
MAGINOT LINE	(Nichols)	118	3	12	10½	11½	11½	10hd	7½	17.50
OAKMONT	(Snyder)	121	12	10	11½	10hd	10½	12	8hd	7.90
NERVESTA	(Lafleur)	106	8	4	3hd	2½	7hd	9½	9½	12.85
CINCUS	(LoTurco)	114½	5	3	8½	9½	9½	11½	10½	53.30
POMPOUS FOX	(Hettinger)	121	9	5	3½	1hd	1hd	4hd	11½	35.40
DUZIT	(Scotti)	116	6	6	5½	5½	6½	6hd	12	16.90

NEBRASKA, $5.90, $5.30, $4.50; DETAINED, $12.60, $8.80; PASSAN, $20.40.

NEBRASKA lay within striking distance early, moved to leaders on final turn and drew clear in late stretch run to hold DETAINED safe. The latter, far back and outrun to stretch, closed with a rush. PASSAN trailed to final turn and then came with a belated rush. DUTCHILL B. gradually improved position to close well. CRUISER, always close up, held on well at finish.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:36½. Winner, b. g. (10) by Bishop's Rock—Toujours La by Le Massine. Owner, J. G. Leiper, jr. Trainer, O. C. Rasch. Value, $1650, $700, $300, $9150. Time, 2:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALFORD II	(Stout)	110	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$15.75
HUNTSMAN	(Erickson)	121	5	1	4½	3½	3½	3½	2hd	11.20
PEACE FLEET	(Wright)	115	11	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	3½	13.30
SPOON BREAD	(Nodarse)	111	7	8	6½	6½	6½	6½	4½	8.70
DARBY DIADEM	(Licausi)	113	4	5	5hd	5hd	5½	5½	5hd	30.25
HILL FOX	(Hansman)	114	10	4	3½	4½	4hd	4hd	6hd	7.45
CIRCLE GAS	(Truschka)	110	2	7	8½	8½	8½	9½	7hd	3.45
CODE MENTOR	(Snider)	113	8	9	7½	9hd	8½	8½	8nk	9.60
MIKE K.	(Hettinger)	113	9	10	9½	9½	7½	7hd	9½	30.70
FUTURAMA	(McCreary)	115	3	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	2.75
WHAT HAPPENED	(Caffarella)	110	1	11	11	11	11	11	11	11.10

SALFORD II, $33.50, $16.30, $10.20; HUNTSMAN, $13.30, $9.30; PEACE FLEET, $7.60.

SALFORD II took lead, held sway and increased margin to win eased up. HUNTSMAN, close up all the way, closed gamely to outfinish PEACE FLEET for place. The latter, in closest pursuit of winner throughout, held on well at finish. SPOON BREAD made up some ground. FORTUNA was unable to show speed at any stage.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Okapi Knight	113	Giant Drift 106
Gay Sailent	116	Gimpy Girl 108
Star Time	116	Spun Yarn 103
Blanche Furcel	103	Andrea Kay 103
Mibill D.	108	Pagrace 108
Jaunty Miss	103	

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mel Helion	114	Red Board 114
Port Said	119	Charles Bonnie 114
American Wave	114	Our Style 119
Sweet Comet	119	Grady Primero 114
Pebble's Habit	114	Lantern 114
Play Dog	114	Chanteuse 114
Bulsel	119	Darby Dune 114
Hi-Bert	114	Darby Dedit 114

3—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tennessee Maid	105	Maximont 113
Charter Member	106	Henry Knight 119
True Note	101	Abrego 116
Turncoat	117	Tasajillo 117
Beau's Nurse	108	Leicester 111
Nora Belle	114	Talk Over 108
Blue Steel	114	Liason 101
Tindall	113	Army Glider 112

4—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Santa Claus	113	Sicot 103
Omamax	113	Vanslam 110
Likesanot	109	F. B. Rye 104
Signator	113	Pierre Jacques 118
Copywright	115	Edenspur 109
Red Fox	110	Chicago Dr. 109
Statesman	118	Alabama 111
Jon Sugar	113	Sun Visit 111

5—½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; the Bahamas.

Jobar	106	Lookout Dice 110
Farm Man	109	Oregalath 109
Alstone	108	Admiral's Aide 108
Cedar Creek	113	Gay Moonbeam 113
First Pebble	107	Alworth 113
General Don	122	

6—½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; the Bahamas.

Landlord	124	Court House 116
Blunt Remark	112	†Alamond 113
Mother India	108	Datura 107
Flag Drill	118	†Alboony 107
Roberto	116	Wee Admiral 119
Pellitle	126	

†A. C. Ernst entry.

7—½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Hiem	116	Occupy 112
Umpdyan	116	Fighting Don 107
Dinner Party	109	Royal Plush 119
Shiny Penny	116	Witch Sir 116
Ellis	122	Crack Reward 116

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Legend	108	†Tumult 116
Able Marine	107	Hairanette 93
Airy Goer	116	Boot and Spur 113
Fatiscira	105	Manadrait 105
Miss Winks	100	Topsy Rose 109
Flange	111	Chief Adviser 109
†Annie	116	Teddy's Tea 108
Ted Gardner	111	Omaha Mike 116

†Flack and Cameron entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Jaunty Miss, Mibill D., Star Time.
2—Mel Helion, Bulsel, American Wave.
3—Henry Knight, Turncoat, Abrego.
4—Pierre Jacques, Alabama, Statesman.
5—General Don, Lookout Dice, Alstone.
6—PELLICLE, Landlord, Wee Admiral.
7—Occupy, Fighting Don, Ellis.
8—High Legend, Airy Goer, Boot and Spur.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita

1—5½; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Grey Skies, 118 (Bailey)	6.60	3.70 2.60
General Flip, 118 (Zufelt)		3.50 2.50
Nantucket, 118 (Longden)		2.80

—Firalone, Silver Leader, Yankee Valor, Stepfather, Carla's Pride, Magnetico, Tropical Sea, Bo-Bo Low, Good Mac also ran.

2—1½; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ravelled Sun, 112 (Atkinson)	9.10	3.70 2.90
Artillery, 120 (Adams)		3.40 2.90
War Spoon, 116 (Chejanski)		5.40

—Sandalwood, Roman Home, *Patuous, *America Smith, Court Touto, *Hunter's Boy, Like His Daddy, Panamint, Carmen K., Her Secret, Charivari also ran. *Field.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Isreo, 123 (Atk

Mary Haworth's Mail

Teen-Age Girl's Best Friend Is Sarcastic With Her in Company, Because She Likes to Take Her Down a Peg, She Says; But Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a teen-age girl and my problem concerns my best girl friend and myself. In some ways she is extremely loyal to me, but in other ways not. Practically every time I make a remark she says, "Well, I realize that I am far inferior to you and don't have your keen brain." Or musical voice. Or perseverance. Or dramatic ability. Anything.

She says this repeatedly in front of our friends. I don't have a reputation for being conceited. I try not to be. Yet she says I am the most conceited person she knows. I make top grades at school and I am well liked. I have wondered if that could be the reason for her jibes.

Yet she could do far better than I if she wished, for she has a sharp mind. On the other hand, money, clothes or high marks don't make a particle of difference so far as popularity goes in our crowd at school. I have several times asked her the reason for her behavior and she says she likes to see me taken down a peg. Do you think I am conceited? If that's my trouble I want to know it, before I get too impossible. F. L.

Not a Friend:
A Jealous Cat

DEAR F. L.: It is a misnomer to call this girl a best friend. Call her rather a spiteful crony, a jealous cat, who makes a specialty of clawing at you in the presence of mutual associates for the sole and simple reason that she envies a distinctive something about you which makes you a general favorite.

In all probability, your salient attribute is an infectious spirit of well-being, a way of behavior both dynamic and unself conscious which puts you on top in every situation,—as if nourished by deep inner assurance that God's in His heaven and all's right with your world. As if you never expected anything but the best. Which is as it should be, of course. Because the immutable principle of human experience is, "As thou hast believed, so be it."

If we explored your background, no doubt we would find that good heritage, good health and a civilized home life have conspired to give you an aristocratic character and a high heart, so that you take happy successful experiences in stride as your natural due, without vanity or striving.

As for your crony, we may judge from her tedious malice beamed at you that the fairies shortchanged her at birth; that she was not granted that full measure of good fortune which makes you the better gifted, infinitely more gracious individual that you are,—hence the target of her rankling envy.

Many a Truth
Spoken in Jest

IN MY OPINION, her behavior is two-faced, period. Privately conciliatory and otherwise treacherous. Far from being loyal in any way that counts, she is a viper in your bosom. Obviously she derives some ego satisfaction from her rating as your best friend, probably because it is a prop to her social consequence, maybe also because she is attracted by those good qualities you have that she hasn't got. But the fact remains that by and large she is hostile to you and has her axe out for you.

As for what she's got against you, many a truth is spoken in jest, and when she mockingly says, "I realize that I am far inferior to you——," she is disclosing the secret of her animosity. What you are too big to see she is too little to swallow,—namely, that essential difference in your favor between your respective qualities of heart and head. She says she likes to see you taken down a peg,—meaning that it is salve to her envy to put you at a disadvantage in company, as she does with her sly clawing, which is alien to your nature. Also, this would be ugly showing off, a little act entitled, "Watch me take the starch out of her." Intolerable abuse of your good disposition.

I find no evidence of conceit in your letter. But I think your crony is quite impossible. My advice is—Thumbs down on her as a boon companion. She is a snake in the grass and it's time somebody told her so. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. JOHN P. BENNETT
. . . Stoughton wedding

Miss Ceruti, John Bennett Exchange Vows

At a nuptial mass solemnized in Immaculate Conception Church, Stoughton, Mass., Thursday, 10 a. m., Miss Virginia E. Ceruti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ceruti, Stoughton, was united in marriage with John P. Bennett, Detroit, Mich., and Washington, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Bennett.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, and the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, friends of the bridegroom, and the Rev. William W. Gunn, pastor.

The princess bridal gown was fashioned of brocaded satin with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, bouffant skirt and long train. The bride carried a white satin-bound prayerbook with an orchid and cascade of white sweet peas and her long lace-trimmed veil of tulle was caught in a tiara of seed pearls. Mr. Ceruti gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. John Wallace attended her sister as matron of honor in shell pink lace wit hnet overskirt. Carnations fashioned her halo and bouquet.

Everett Ceruti, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Joseph Ceruti, brother of the bride, and John Wallace.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, where her mother received in gold silk crepe with matching accessories and corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Bennett was in the Washington office, Chief of Ordnance, before her marriage.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Detroit and is secretary to Representative Louis C. Rabaut from Michigan.

The Bennetts will honeymoon in New York and Bermuda and make their home at 210 1st st. se., when they return.

Gold Braid, Glamour Meet At Celebration

The glitter of gold braid and the glamour of Hollywood met face to face in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel last night when high-ranking Army and Navy officers and moviedom's stars were honor guests at the annual Roosevelt Birthday dinner.

Earlier, diplomats and dowagers, debutantes and dignitaries had gathered in the Chinese Room for an informal reception to meet the even 20 headliners of radio and screen. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the dinner, received with other members of the committee assisting.

Seated at the head table were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, with Mrs. Nimitb at another table which included Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Lieut. Col. Albert L. Cox, jr., Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., and Lieut. Col. Ander Brosseau.

Gen. Vandegrift Attends

At the head table, too, were Admiral Joseph J. Foley, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marines; Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Basil O'Connor, Commissioners John Russel Young and Guy Mason, Brig. Gen. Gordon Young and Brig. Gen. Albert Cox.

Hollywood's representatives at the head table were Van Johnson, Angela Lounsbury, Margaret O'Brien, Gene Kelly, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, Zachary Scott, Mrs. Zachary Scott, Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith, Cesar Romero, Mrs. Reggis Gardiner, Eddie Bracken, Mrs. Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, William Bendix, Lucy Monroe, who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of the dinner program; Charles Coburn, Charlie Spivak, Orson Welles and Constance Moore.

At Mrs. Albert Cox's table were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Commodore John M. Higgins, Maj. William L. Batt, jr., Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Conger Pratt and Mrs. John J. Pelley.

Morrises Have Guests

Mrs. John Russell Young, Mrs. Guy Mason and Mrs. Gordon Young were seated with Senator Arthur Capper, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Connor.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert Hannegan and their daughter, Miss Patricia Hannegan, were seated at the table at which Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris were hosts. At this table were Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Joseph J. Foley and Lieut. Burnet Maybank, jr.

The Ambassador of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino and the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres were members of the diplomatic group at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston made up a table including Mr. and Mrs. Joyce O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cheyfetz, Miss Merrie Smith, Joel Ferris, Edward L. Rodden and Kenneth W. Clark.

Mrs. Wilkinson To Give Second Tea in Series

Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, wife of Admiral Wilkinson, will entertain at tea tomorrow at her home in Georgetown, when her guests will be a group of Navy wives and members of the Navy Relief Board. The fete is one of a series given by the board of sponsors of Planned Parenthood Association as a preliminary to the organization's annual fund campaign which opens February 26.

Mrs. Henry King, general chairman of the teas, will be hostess at the opening series today, entertaining at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton King, at the Westchester. Mrs. Carl Spaatz and Mrs. Henry Berliner will preside at the tea table.

The third tea will be held Friday by Mrs. Keith Merrill. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Harold Marsh will preside at the tea table and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. David Craig and Mrs. John Martin, jr.

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, wife of Major General Davidson, will be hostess at the last in the series on February 4 at her residence, 3228 R st. A. brief program will be presented at each tea with Mrs. John Martin, association president, in charge. Speakers will include the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton.

Mrs. Hugo Black Sponsors Dinner

Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Oscar Cox and Bruce Baird form the sponsors committee for the dinner to be given Monday night at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman by the American Society for Russian Relief.

Other committee heads announced by Mrs. Morris Rodman, chairman of arrangements, include Mrs. Michael W. Straus and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, hostess; Mrs. Clifford Durr, publicity; Col. Julius I. Peyser and Melvin D. Hildreth, gifts. Accepting membership on the sponsors' list were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Mrs. Carleton Holdrege arrived at the William L. Batts house for their farewell cocktail party the other afternoon she thought, "I must have been to this party before!" What made it so reminiscent to Mrs. Holdrege was the fact that someone was telephoning to the police please to come and stop someone else from trying to murder a neighbor's cook.

Last winter it was Mrs. Batt who came as a guest to Mrs. Holdrege's "thriller" tea when arriving guests were passed in the doorway by two burly policemen bearing a large ax dripping with gore, and accompanied by the suspected attacker. (The victimized cook had already been removed to the hospital.)

There's never a dull minute in Georgetown! Fortunately, after calling the police for the neighbors, Mrs. Batt received her guests with no more incidents.

Saying a regretful goodby to the Batts, who will take up their residence at their home near Philadelphia after a Western vacation, were a number of diplomats. Among them were the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, and his gentle and charming Countess; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia; the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys; the Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thor Thors, and the New Zealand Minister, C. A. Berendsen.

Popular Mrs. Warren Austin was in the gathering, as were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke and the newly married Prentiss Cooneleys.

The Batts have made so many friends in Washington while Mr. Batt was vice chairman of the War Production Board that they had to give two parties on successive days to say goodby to all of them. Their two sons, Bill and Bob, and two pretty brunette daughters, Mrs. Robert Y. Richie and Mrs. Robert C. Abbott, helped Mr. and Mrs. Batt receive.

MUCH ADMIRED were the Batt family portraits so beautifully done by Lloyd Embry, who also painted the splendid portrait of Prince Bertil for the Swedish Museum in Philadelphia.

Col. Richard H. Wilmer was wishing his hosts a pleasant vacation while looking so pleased himself to be in civilian clothes again. Colonel Wilmer has reopened the law office he left to enter the service. The biggest kick he has had out of his reconversion was organizing the office with entirely former service personnel. Even the office boy is a beribboned former lieutenant of parachute troops whom Colonel Wilmer insists on calling an "office assistant."

The Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, jr., in Navy uniform, was saying goodby before going out to the Pacific as a chaplain. He was accompanied to the party by Mrs. Wilmer. Others I saw included Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Professor and Mrs. Bruce Hopper, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and the Barnet Novers.

Miss North Gives Shower

Miss Romona North, daughter of Deputy Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy M. North, entertained at a shower and luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of Miss Hillary Beard, who will soon be married to Lawrence Lane Arnold, son of the Representative from Illinois and Mrs. Lawrence F. Arnold. Miss Beard is the house guest of Miss Carolee Arnold.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Patricia Palmer, Mrs. Roland Anderson, Miss Florence Montfort, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Patricia Bride.

Duce's Mistress Complains of Ruspi Woman

(In the fourth chapter of her diary, Claretta Petacci jealously berates Mussolini for his interest in another woman and quotes a fervent protestation of love which Il Duce uttered on the shores of the Adriatic Sea.—Editor's note.)

By Claretta Petacci

Mistress of the late Benito Mussolini (Distributed by International News Special Service. World Copyright 1946).

Novara Prison, Aug. 25, 1943.—Mimi (Claretta's sister) and I do the "Passo Romano" (Italian version of the German goosestep), singing Fascist hymns—the "Giovenezza" (Fascist hymn to youth) and that one ending "Duce, Duce."

This irritates our prison guards, but we don't care—it helps us to let off steam.

I keep thinking today of the days we used to spend together at the seashore. I can see the beach, the sun—and you—and I can even feel the salt waves, the sand, and the crabs we used to look for with our toes.

August 26.—This is the anniversary eve of that terrible operation and the second revelation of your love. How tenderhearted and good you were to me. You yourself were astonished. You thought I hardly recognized you as the same man I'd known before.

Tells of Cold Sweat

I broke into a cold sweat last night when I recalled the bitter way you treated me on May first and what a blow it was for me when you had that Ruspi woman brought back to Palazzo Venezia.

And that Sunday when I waited to see you go by—and you spent the afternoon with somebody else, and destroyed my picture. Why did you do that?

I remember how worried you looked when we said goodbye one evening shortly before the tragedy (of Mussolini's downfall) occurred. I asked you if you were cross with me and at last you said to me in a kind voice:

"To be cross with you, dear little one, would be really unfair."

You were suffering so much and you made me suffer too.

August 28—I am beginning to understand how people can commit suicide. Perhaps you've followed your primitive instincts and replaced me with someone else already. How can I tell?

A Fascist warden whispered to me the other day that they may be holding you at La Maddalena—the brutes! They obviously want to hand you over to the English. Perhaps they'll pretend they couldn't help your being captured by the English, as if we didn't know it was a put up job.

Malaria-Ridden Hole

I remember La Maddelana well. It was the place where air corps officers were sent for punishment. It's a malaria-ridden hole. The curs! I'll make them pay for this. And they'll pay in blood.

For your martyrdom, Ben. one who loved you and still loves you will be a curse on their heads for generations to come.

They smuggled a newspaper into prison today and I read about our being imprisoned and I read the vile insinuations about the young ladies with whom you were in love.

They even dragged poor Mimi (Claretta's sister through the mud. (Editor's note: Mussolini was several times reported to have fallen in love with Claretta's sister and was known to have sponsored her movie career.)

All right, then, why don't they put a wall around the 4' million Italians who were Fascists whether they wanted to be or not? They all benefitted by your regime. They all lived in it and by it for over 21 years. Now all they can do is curse and ridicule it.

If the war had gone all right, if victory had been won, ah, then everybody would have gone on praising and extolling you. But just because we have been unlucky, everything crumbles, everything is forgotten . . .

Love Like Ripe Fruit

August 30—More memories. I remember how you used to phone me again and again at night during the stormy times to make sure I loved you nad was loyal to you. You called our love "ripe fruit bursting under the glare of a midsummer sun."

You never cared what people might say or think . . . your fiery jealousy tormented me but it made me proud. It intoxicated me.

What a difference between now and 1937 when love was transcendnt. Empire—triumphs—the zenith of conjuest—and now an empty abyss, all gone, all destroyed.

August 31—Today I yearn for you more than ever. I want to shout "I love him" just as you shouted on the seashore at dawn that morning when all was bathed in silence and sunshine along the Adriatic.

It was near a fisherman's boat. I was throbbing with eagerness to see you. I crept up behind you swiftly, stealthily in the sand and you were shouting to the sea:

"I love her. I lov the child. I love her. Yes, and I'm not ashamed to shout it out, for I adore her! I adore you, my little Clara, you're my soul, my springton, my youth.

From Man in Sunset

"I need you and I need your fresh, stormy, resolute, overwhelming love. Because of that, I am violently jealous of you—I tell you all this before the sea I adore. And remember, my little Clara, these words of a man who has reached the sunset of his life.

"You're the only woman I have ever truly profoundly loved in my tumultous, uneasy life. Yes, I have never loved anyone but you. Fate gave you to me and even against my will I have made you suffer so much. . . ."

And you went on and on like that.

Is it any wonder that I am willing to die for you, Ben?

My hair is growing white, Ben. Remember how eager you were to see the snow on my curls? I try to visualize what they will do to me. Will they line me up against the wall? I won't let them blindfold my eyes. I will shout to the world so all can hear "For my Duce, my one and only love, I die . . . "

TOMORROW: Claretta Petacci reveals how Mussolini turned alternately hot and cold in his love affair with her.)

JANE ARDEN

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME—I FEEL SO SLEEPY!
YOU JUST NEED ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE, THAT'S ALL!
THE COFFEE IS GOOD—CALL THE WAITRESS—LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP—
OH, WAITRESS—MORE COFFEE, PLEASE!
OH-H, I'M SO SLEEPY—

MOTHERS!
Order from your grocer* tempting, fine-flavored Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

Most folks like a change - most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Hits the spot! You bet—tempting hot Wheatena is such a marvelous change from the usual hot cereal every day.
For Wheatena is deliciously different. Has the nut-like flavor of natural toasted wheat. It cooks fast as coffee. And what a nifty builder-upper.
Get it! Serve it! Tomorrow!
Wheatena
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Woman Who Did Not Forget

SOME VETERANS are beginning to wonder if their Nation appreciates their sacrifice. They see crowds rushing about their own business, grabbing for goods and services. They see women conspicuously enmeshed in frivolity. They hear of hospital, Red Cross and service club volunteers deserting their posts to go to Florida or to enter bridge marathons for "rests."

In fact, many civilians are beginning to worry about their own callousness. They remember that when they saw for the first time a uniformed young man with a missing arm or leg they were sobered and humbled for days. They felt then that never could enough be done to compensate him for his sacrifice to assure their safe, free and comfortable existence. But now they see disabled and handicapped men on all sides—and they merely hurry on. They hear of veterans who braved death on Normandy Beach or Okinawa tramping the streets in search of shelter and they think "that's too bad" and forget.

Yet basically they do not want to forget. Is there any way by which they can remember, by which they can avoid lapsing into indifference and apparent ungratefulness? Or, does everybody always forget as time dulls the pain of war's tragedy?

ONE who proves that it is possible to remember is Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who in 28 years has never forgotten the disabled men she saw in Army hospitals in Europe during the first World War. In all the years since she has never stopped working, both personally and legislatively, in behalf of veterans, especially those who are physically handicapped.

Last week as a member of an independent advisory committee on prosthetic devices, Mrs. Rogers had the satisfaction of hearing of the progress made by the Veterans' Administration in obtaining improved aids for disabled veterans. She had initiated and promoted legislation to get these devices out of the blacksmith shop stage, and to induce the Government to bring modern science and invention to bear on their design and manufacture.

This is only a part of the recent legislation she has been sponsoring for veterans of the last war. She has sought to protect their pensions during hospitalization, to provide more liberal rates of pension for amputations, to insure better care of tubercular veterans, and to provide nurses or attendants for those totally disabled. In the summer of 1944 she went abroad at her own expense to make a personal inspection of hospitals in England, France and Italy.

But the average woman may well ask, "What has that to do with my relation to the veterans? Mrs. Rogers being a member of Congress was in a position to do these things." That is true. Yet, she might have taken the attitude, "Why should I, one woman in a Congress of 531 members, tackle such a big responsibility as veterans' welfare? Surely all these men here will look after that." Instead she sailed into the job and stuck to it through the years, never abandoning her efforts to make the Nation's many remember their debt to the few.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Rogers' work for veterans began long before she became a member of Congress. As the wife of Representative John Jacob Rogers, she was active in this field during the First World War—so active that she was sent overseas by the Government to inspect Army hospitals. There she had her first contact with the disabled. She has kept that contact ever since. Three Presidents appointed her on special committees for the care of the disabled, and when, on the death of her husband in 1925, she succeeded him in Congress, she was equipped to do a special job there.

A the wife of a wealthy Representative, she might easily have been a tea pourer, a professional hostess or homebody. Yet at a time when congressional wives specialized in leaving cards and holding at-homes, Mrs. Rogers was out working for disabled veterans. Now she still carries on her personal work for servicemen, going twice a week to Walter Reed Hospital to visit them as a friend, not a legislator or committee member.

There are 260,000 disabled American veterans coming out of this last war. Not all the help they need is physical, though there is still plenty of that to be done at hospitals and service centers. But there is also the fusing of these and all other veterans back into their communities. There are their jobs and their housing. There is the matter of seeing that their country is run so that they will find it has been worth fighting for. Any woman who tackles any of these jobs and plugs along at it on the Rogers pattern will find a way to remember the war sacrifices of America's youth.

UDC Meeting Monday

Miss Zulah Purvic, correspondent of Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the monthly meeting will be held Monday, 8 p. m.

Ration Points

January 30, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Begin the 18-Day Slim-Down Diet Now

A Super Figure in Short Order!

Ida Jean Kain today begins a special series of 18 articles designed to help the slim girl keep her trim figure and help the gals who've let the pounds slip up on them whittle off inches. Follow her column for the next three weeks and watch the pounds melt away. The series will contain an 18-day diet, slimming exercises, plus health and glamour tips.

By Ida Jean Kain

AMERICAN girls look better than good to homecoming heroes, but the girls are taking no chances. They don't intend to let dumpy figures stand in the GI line of vision.

Competition is rugged. For the first time in history there won't be enough men to go around. It used to be that girls between 20 and 24 collected fraternity pins just for fun. Now their intentions are serious. Statistics show that a girl's best chances of marrying are between 20 and 24. Prospects after 25? Seven out of 10 girls will marry. After 30? Statistics are gloomy.

Catch Her Eye First

Looking the best she can is a help to any girl. Not that the boys are looking for glamour. Often the glamour girl is self-centered and, maybe, a sad sack with the skillet. But a girl has to catch his eye before he is interested in finding out how she cooks.

None of Eve's daughters has to be told that! So this series, "A Super Figure in Short Order," is by special request. Purpose is to help you take off 10 pounds (or carry on to lose 20 if need be), slim your waist to a neat armful and take on sparkle. The next 18 days follow the pattern of right eating to cancel the excess pounds, and a program of exercise to give you a figure on the style of Lana Turner.

First, the diet. To be super, it must be abundant in every essential except calories. Plan your three-a-day, low-calorie menus around these basic protective foods: Buttermilk or skim milk, cheese, eggs, fish or lean meat, fresh fruits and vegetables. If you know what's good for you, you won't leave any of those foods out of you day's menus. They add up to a mere 100 calories and will guarantee a weight loss of 2 or 3 pounds a week. Along with the diet comes a set of exercises that will whip you into streamlines. Get down to business by figuring ideal weight for your structure.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

First Day

Immediately on rising, drink one glass of buttermilk—Calories 80.

Breakfast	Calories
Half grapefruit	50
Poached egg on thin slice toast with ½ pat butter	150
*Coffee, clear	0
	200

*Sweeten coffee with saccharine if desired. Use one tablespoonful cream, 30 calories, and omit butter from breakfast menu.

Note—Take one vitamin concentrate after breakfast throughout reducing program. Concentrate should contain Vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

Lunch	Calories
Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
Celery stuffed with cottage cheese (¼ cup cheese)	50
Mixed green salad	35
With sliced, hard-cooked egg (vinegar and seasoning)	75
Melba toast, 2 slices	90
Slice of melon or other fruit	50
	350

Dinner	
Broiled liver and bacon (1 slice liver, 1 strip crisp bacon)	175
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
String beans, liberal serving	25
Sliced tomato (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Fresh fruit	100
	400
Total calories for the day	1030

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Henry M. Marshall Dies in Maryland

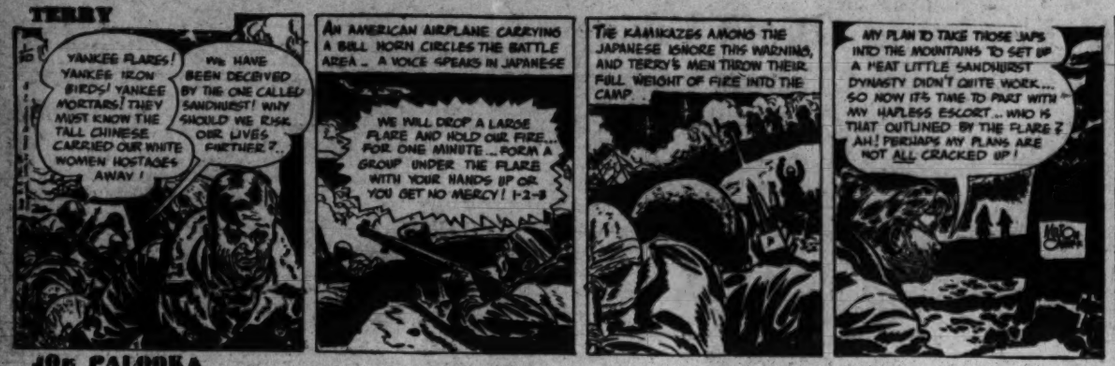
Easton, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Henry Morris Marshall, great grandson of Chief Justice of the United States John Marshall, died unexpectedly last night from a heart ailment at the home of his daughter here.

Born in Fauquier County, Va., December 25, 1870, Marshall wsa graduated in law from George Washington University, in Washington, taking up his first law practice with the firm of Marbury and Gosnell, Baltimore.

In 1910, he moved to Chicago where he did underwriting for the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., later going to New Orleans as vice president of the Union Indemnity Co.

He retired in 1929, at his home in Markham, Va., where he practiced law and managed his orchard, spending his winters with his daughter, Mrs. Dulany F. DeButts, jr., in Easton.

TERRY


YANKEE FLARES! YANKEE IRON BIRDS! YANKEE MORTARS! THEY MUST KNOW THE TALL CHINESE CARRIED OUR WHITE WOMEN HOSTAGES AWAY!
WE HAVE BEEN DECEIVED BY THE ONE CALLED SANDHURST! WHY SHOULD WE RISK OUR LIVES FURTHER?.
AN AMERICAN AIRPLANE CARRYING A BULL HORN CIRCLES THE BATTLE AREA .. A VOICE SPEAKS IN JAPANESE
WE WILL DROP A LARGE FLARE AND HOLD OUR FIRE... FOR ONE MINUTE ... FORM A GROUP UNDER THE FLARE WITH YOUR HANDS UP OR YOU GET NO MERCY! 1-2-3
THE KAMIKAZES AMONG THE JAPANESE IGNORE THIS WARNING, AND TERRY'S MEN THROW THEIR FULL WEIGHT OF FIRE INTO THE CAMP..
MY PLAN TO TAKE THOSE JAPS INTO THE MOUNTAINS TO SET UP A NEAT LITTLE SANDHURST DYNASTY DIDN'T QUITE WORK.... SO NOW IT'S TIME TO PART WITH MY HAPLESS ESCORT.. WHO IS THAT OUTLINED BY THE FLARE? AH! PERHAPS MY PLANS ARE NOT ALL CRACKED UP!

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE...
THIS MAN PULLED A GUN ON US.
COME ON... YOU'RE GOING WITH ME... HERE NONE A THAT.
SOMETHINGS WRONG WITH 'IM... HE'S NOT STALLING.
GET UP... DON'T TRY NONE A THAT STALLIN'.
HE'S DEAD!!
I SAW HIM PUT SOMETHING IN HIS MOUTH. UGHHH... MUST OF BEEN POISON.

MARY WORTH

SHOULDN'T WE LET MRS. HARDY KNOW WE'RE COMING?.. IF YOU'LL PAHDON MY SAYING SO?
NONSENSE, ZETTA! ALICE WAS MY DEAREST FRIEND, IN COLLEGE!
THE HOUSE DOESN'T LOOK SO VERY BIG! MAYBE WE'LL CROWD THEM?
GENIUS EXPECTS CONCESSIONS, MY DEAR!
I'M SURE HER HUSBAND WOULD GLADLY MOVE TO HIS CLUB FOR A FEW WEEKS.. TO HAVE NEYSA NAVARRE AS A HOUSE GUEST!
Meanwhile.. IN WILLOWBROOK..
IF ALICE NAMES OUR DAUGHTER "NEYSA", I'LL.. TEAR UP THE BIRTH CERTIFICATE! THAT'S FINAL, MRS. WORTH!
THE PERSON MAKES THE NAME, JEFF.. NOT THE REVERSE!

MYRTLE

THAT'S THE GIRL MY POP ALMOST MARRIED BEFORE HE MET MOM!
DOES YOUR POP STILL LIKE HER?
NO! HE'D LIKE TO THROW THE PICTURE AWAY.
BUT MOM KEEPS IT TO SCRAPE THE CRUMBS OFF THE TABLE AFTER WE EAT!
CUTE LITTLE RASCAL, ISN'T SHE?

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

PST! IN HERE, CAP'N GRAMPS. WE GOT SOME PRIVATE CHINNIN' TO DO.
YOUNG JEFF'LL BE AROUND SOON. BUT AFORE I SEE THE LAD WE GOT TO CHART HIS COURSE.
NOW-- GRAMPS, IT APPEARS T'ME ONE WAY OF TAMING JEFF IS TO SHOW HIM HE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING HE SIGHTS.
UH HUH!
F'RINSTANCE, IN THE WAY OF A SWEETHEART. LIKE KANDY KANE!
THUNDERATION, JEFF. I BEGIN TO SEE WHAT YOU'RE STEERIN' AT---

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL, YOUR HONOR, WE DID BRING THIS YOUNG LADY TO THE GRAVEYARD AGAINST HER WILL BUT IT WAS ALL PART OF MY PLOT
A DASTARDLY PLOT--
LOCK THEM UP-- NEXT CAGE!
DIXIE--CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?
CAN'T YOU??
THE NEXT TIME YOU STRIVE TO GET "REALISM" INTO YOUR PLAYS, FIND YOURSELF ANOTHER COLLABORATOR.

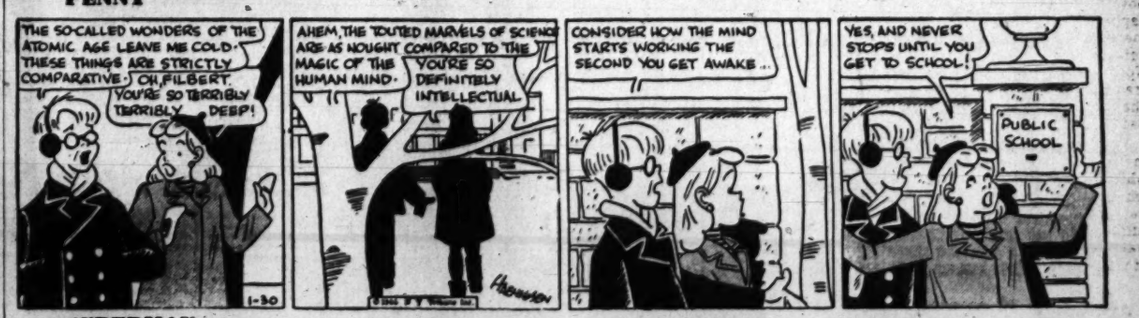
MICKEY FINN

GOSH, KITTY-- YOU LOOK WONDERFUL!
SO DO YOU, MICKEY! Y-YOUR WOUND -- I-IT REALLY IS-- ALL BETTER?
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN
OH, SURE! AND WAIT'LL I TELL YOU! WHO DO YOU THINK IS RIGHT HERE IN TOWN?
WHO?
THAT ARMY DOCTOR WHO OPERATED ON ME--ABOARD THE SUB! THE FELLA WHO WAS ON THE ISLAND WITH YOU!
BOB? CAPTAIN DUNCAN? H-HE IS HERE?
THAT'S RIGHT, KITTY-- HE'S STATIONED OVER AT THE NAVOLA VETERANS' HOSPITAL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE'RE READY TO ROLL, LOVING CUP! -- WHAT'S KEEPIN' BLOWTORCH?
HE STAYED IN THE SECRET ROOM, MUGGSY! --TO RUB OUT ROPER AN' VELVET!
YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT A GIRL, BLOWTORCH? --IN COLD BLOOD!
OH, NO? WATCH ME, ROPER! -- AS SOON AS I LIGHT UP THIS CABBAGE -- I'LL BUMP VELVET FIRST SO YA CAN ENJOY TH' SHOW!
Suddenly, in his coat pocket, Steve's fingers touch an object which offers a slim, desperate chance of escape!

PENNY


THE SO-CALLED WONDERS OF THE ATOMIC AGE LEAVE ME COLD. THESE THINGS ARE STRICTLY COMPARATIVE.
OH, FILBERT. YOU'RE SO TERRIBLY TERRIBLY DEEP!
AHEM, THE TOUTED MARVELS OF SCIENCE ARE AS NOUGHT COMPARED TO THE MAGIC OF THE HUMAN MIND.
YOU'RE SO DEFINITELY INTELLECTUAL
CONSIDER HOW THE MIND STARTS WORKING THE SECOND YOU GET AWAKE..
YES, AND NEVER STOPS UNTIL YOU GET TO SCHOOL!
PUBLIC SCHOOL

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE, YOUR IDEA OF A COMPANY NEWSPAPER IS GREAT!
YES, AND WE CAN CALL IT THE "BIBBS' BULLETIN"!
OUCH
"BIBBS' BULLETIN"? NOOO!
I'VE GOT IT.....
WE'LL CALL IT "PIN POINTS"!
HEH-HEH-HEH FINE!

SUPERMAN

HA--YOU CAN'T BLUFF ME, SUPERMAN. YOU'RE NO KILLER!
GUESS AGAIN, MINK. UNLESS YOU TELL ME WHERE LODAN'S HIDING OUT-- YOU'RE A GONER!
YOU'LL NEVER CONVINCE ME YOU'RE GOING TO KILL ME, SUPERMAN! IT'S AGAINST YOUR RULES!
(--HE'S RIGHT ABOUT MY NOT KILLING HIM, BUT I THINK I CAN CONVINCE HIM THAT I WILL!--")
HEY-- I-- I'M GETTING DIZZY. C-CAN'T BREATHE IN THIS HIGH ALTITUDE... I... AH...
(--HE'S LOSING CONSCIOUSNESS FINE!--")

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DISPOSING OF ME WON'T HELP YOU, RIP! YOU CAN'T GO ON KILLING EVERYONE WHO LEARNS YOU'RE A MURDERER!
SO FAR IT'S WORKED!
AND YOU'RE THE LAST TWO THAT KNOW....
WHOOPS! FOOTLOOSE, THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A VERY HEALTHY PLACE FOR A NEW CHARACTER!

NAPOLEON

UNCLE ELBY, YOU SAID YOU NEVER LIKED THIS CHAIR. CAN I SHOW YOU A WAY TO MAKE IT USEFUL?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafaye Newspaper Features
1-30

Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, January 30, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	Bachelor's Children Evelyn Winters Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 (Schnabel)	Blessed Eventer March of Dimes Tufty Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell 'Round the Town	WINX News Movie S'pshots; Music Lunch with Emile Petti	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Music Room Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Story Book Friends Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Music Mile of Dimes Literary Luncheon (Louis Bromfield)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Accent on Music Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Clothing Drive	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mile-o'-Dimes Al Pearce Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News, Bob Evans Janice Gray
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Ed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside Sports	News; Music Date With J. Long Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith Ellery Queen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Elmer Davis Fishing and Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Xavier Cugat's Orch. Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Waltzes Book Reviews Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	D. C. Suffrage; The Golden Gate So You Want To Lead a Band	Eddie Cantor Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Music Saint-Saen's Concerto for Cello (Piatigorsky)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " "Maisie" (Ann Southern)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Iron & Steel Inst. Invitation to Listen Adventures by Morse	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " " " "	Auction Gallery " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Glen Gray Louis Quintinillia Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Galeties	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments In Music Andrews Sisters " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans '46 March of Dimes (President Truman, Hollywood Stars)	News; Music Richard Harkness 1946 March of Dimes (President Truman)	Voice of Washington 1946 March of Dimes (President Truman, Hollywood Stars)	News; Post Preview Musical Roundup Music by Mischa Stanley	MacFarlane, News 1946 March of Dimes (President Truman, Hollywood Stars)	News; Daly & Shirer 1946 March of Dimes (President Truman, Hollywood Stars)

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Gershwin's
8:45 p. m.—"Porgy and Bess"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time, Tonight's story—"THE SWINEHERD."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

U. S. Steel Net Drops, Fails to Earn Dividend

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp. reported today for the final quarter of 1945 net income of $13,267,300 equal to 80 cents a common share. Net income for 1945 was $57,045,093, equal to $3.65 a common share, against $60,791,281, or $4.08 a share, in 1944.

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1 a share of the common stock, payable March 9 to stock of record February 8.

Net income in the final quarter of 1944 was $10,985,624, equal to 54 cents a common share. The report showed the corporation failed to earn the $4 dividend in 194g by $2,987,592 and in the final quarter it was not earned by $1,740,872.

The report showed shipments of finished steey products in the fourth quarter of 1945 amounted to 4,096,568 net tons, compared with 5,286,322 tons in the like quarter of 1944.

Total 1945 shipments of 18,484,277 net tone were down 2,567,902 from 1944 shipments.

Production of steel ingots and castings averaged 82 per cent of rated capacity in 1945.

Total capital expenditures in 1945 to and betterments of fixed assets were about $36,900,000. Unexpected balances on December 31 for property additions and replacements approximated $219,000,000.

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred, payable February 20 to stock of record February 1.

Payrolls of the corporation totaled $785,726,818, compared with $914,341158 in 1944. The average number of employes in 1945 was 279,274 against 314,888 in 1944 when war operations were on an uninterrupted scale throughout the year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Export Manager Named

Marvin J. Parks has been appointed export manager of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., with headquarters at 1727 K st. nw. A former airline pilot, Parks has been associated with Fairchild in Hagerstown, Md., for the past year as an executive.

Two other pilots with long experience in foreign aviation will assist Parks as export representatives. They are Alfredo de los Rios, founder and present chairman of the Inter-American Escadrille, and J. Harvey Gray, flights operation manager of the Curtiss-Wright St. Louis plant for the past four years.

Personnel Notes

Golder Shumate, vice president in charge of freight traffic of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been elected vice president in charge of traffic, his jurisdiction having been extended to include passenger traffic.

John R. Busick, recently released from the Navy, has been appointed director of public relations for Group Hospitalization, Inc. He is a former editor of the George Washington University alumni magazine.

Emily Youmans of Arlington has been promoted to assistant manager of the passenger relations department of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Charles F. P. Crawley, Federal attorney, has resigned to become president of the Farmers National Bank of Appomattox, Va.

Earnings Statements

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for 1945 announced yesterday net income of $14,584,926, compared with $13,592,580. Dividend arrears December 31 on the outstanding shares of the corporation's $6 preferred stock amounted to $43,340,339, the report said.

Remington-Rand, Inc., reports estimated net earnings of $3,504,171, equal to $1.64 per common shore, for the last nine months of 1945 as compared with $3,900,836, or $1.84 per common share for the corresponding period in 1944.

Endicott Johnson Corp. and subsidiaries report for the year ended November 30 net profit of $2,266,873 equal to $4.88 a common share compared with $2,271,113 or $4.84 a share in 1944.

Brewing Corp. of America reports for quarter ended December 31 net profit of $449,295 equivalent to $3.10 a common share against $203,872 or $1.41 a share for the like 1944 period.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., reports for 1945 net income of $1,148,632, equal to $1.19 a common share, compared with $1,322,883, or $1.40 a share, in 1944.

Air Conditioning Plans

Chain store companies plan to spend 19 million dollars on air conditioning this year, compared with $5,265,000 in 1941, a survey by Chain Store Age of 517 chains operating 18,666 stores showed yesterday.

The companies plan air conditioning for 6.6 per cent of their stores this year, bringing the total of units so equipped to 22.3 per cent, the publication said.

Variety and department store chains plan $12,475,000 expenditures, apparel chains $2,190,000, drug chains $1,500,000, restaurant chains $1,280,000, grocery chains $1,300,000 and shoe chains $294,000.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½ cents a gallon; offerings and sales, none; receipts and shipments, 11 bbls.; stocks, 3534 bbls.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales none; receipts, 90; shipments, 100; stocks, 6730.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6952.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,910,000 shares; previous day, 3,480,000; week ago, 1,527,910; year ago, 1,529,458; two years ago, 855,390; January 1 to date, 47,531,667; year ago, 37,817,235; two years ago, 18,666,784.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 29.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	205.36	206.49	203.75	205.35	+0.73
20 rails	67.83	68.24	67.39	67.89	+0.06
15 util.	41.65	41.80	41.01	41.29	—0.28
65 stks.	77.33	77.74	76.67	77.25	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 165,000; railroads, 84,140; utilities, 155,300; 65 stocks, 414,940.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	39	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl	6	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ 1
Adams Exp	36	2⅜	23⅛	23½	
Adams-Millis	3	57	54¼	54¼	—1½
Addressog-Multi	2	40½	40½	40½	+ 1
Admiral Corp	16	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	32	57⅞	56¾	57⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	107	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	312	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	19	67¼	66	66	—1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	17	81¾	80	80½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	22	47⅛	46½	47⅛	+ ½
Allen Industries	2	24½	24½	24½	+ 1
Al Chem & Dye	8	205	201¼	201¼	—2¼
Allied Kid	14	28⅛	27½	28⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills	13	38¾	37⅞	38¾	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	22	55	54¾	55	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf	21	107½	107	107⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	56⅝	56	56	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	9	140	139	140	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	9	35	34	35	+ 1
Amal Leather	34	11¾	11½	11½	
Amerada Pet	3	149¼	149	149	
Am Ag Ch Del	6	45	44¼	45	+ ¼
Am Airlines	9	83¼	81½	81½	— 3
Am Bank Note	8	39	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	13	28⅛	28½	28½	
Am Brake Shoe	13	57	56	56½	+ ½
Am Cable&Rad	269	17	15½	16¾	+ ¼
Am Can	15	101	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	13	70	69¼	69½	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	40¼	39¾	40	
Am Colortype	4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	32⅛	32	32	
Am Distill	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	68	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Am European	1	20	20	20	
Am Export L	20	41½	40⅝	40⅝	
Am & For Pow	258	14¼	13	14	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	112	111¼	111¼	
Am & F P $7 pf	7	121¾	120	120	— ¼
A m& F P 2 pf	37	42½	40⅞	42½	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	44	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	107¾	107	107¾	+ 1¼
Am Ice	16	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Am Internat	14	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	11	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Locomotive	49	44¾	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	118	117½	118	
Am M & Fdy	16	39	38¼	38½	
Am M & Mfg	9	19⅝	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	39¾	39	39	—1
Am Pow & Lt	115	19⅝	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	6	112	110¾	110¾	—1¼
Am P & L $5 pf	11	100½	99	99	—1
Am Rad & Stan	349	20	19⅝	19½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	162	35⅝	34½	35½	+ 1½
Am Safety Raz	4	38¾	38	38	
Am Seating	2	33	33	33	
Am Ship Bldg	2	44¾	43½	44½	
Am Smelt & R	20	73¾	73	73¼	
Am Snuff	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	86	49¾	48	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	7	32¾	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stove	9	33½	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	12	57½	56½	56½	
Am Sumat Tob	2	49	49	49	
Am Tel & Tel	303	193¾	193¾	193¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	6	92¼	91½	91¼	
Am Type Fdrs	18	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
Am Viscose	6	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	40	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	60	53	48	49	—3¾
Am Wool pf	9	149¼	147	147½	—2¼
Am Zinc Lead	51	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	81	80¼	81	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	76	49½	48¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	50	49	49	+ ½
Anderson Clayt	13	47⅞	46½	47⅞	+ 1⅛
Anden Coppen	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
A P W Prod	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Arch-Dan-M	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	313	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Armour pf	12	127	127	127	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	7	57⅜	57	57	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	26	25½	25½	+ ½
Artloom Corp	4	19½	19½	19½	
Asso Dry Goods	10	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	52	52	52	
Atch T & S F	28	109	107½	109	+ 1
Atch T & S F pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	1	81	80	80	— ½
Atl G & W Ind	3	39¾	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Atl G & W Inpf	2	85	84½	85	+ ¼
Atl Refining	23	38	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	17	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	4	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	12	19½	19	19	+ ½
Autocar Co	8	37¾	37	37½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	422	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	13	81	79¾	80¾	+ 2⅛
Baldwin Loco	122	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	69	47¼	46½	46⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	23½	23½	23½	
Barber Asph	4	46	45¼	45¼	—1¾
Barker Bros	4	54	54	54	
Barnsdall Oil	83	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	70	30¾	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	66¾	66	66	
Beck Shoe pf	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ¾
Beech Aircraft	48	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Beech-Nu-Pack	1	139	139	139	+ 3
Belding-Hem	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	20	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
Bell & Howell	6	31¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	38	57⅛	56¼	57	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	13	31	30½	31	
Best & Co	5	39	38½	39	— ⅛
Best Foods	22	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	68	108	104	107⅝	+ 3¼
Beth Steel pf	6	156	155	156	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	77½	76½	77½	+ ¾
Black & Decker	4	37⅛	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	23	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	32	32	32	
Boeing Airplane	37	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ½
Bohn Al & Br	3	70	69½	69½	—2¼
Bon Ami B	2	62¾	62	62¼	+ ½
Bond Strs	11	39⅜	38½	38½	— ½
Bond Strs pf	1	186	186	186	
Borden Co	11	52	50¾	51	—1
Borg-Warner	46	54½	53½	53¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	98	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	15	33	32	32¼	— ¼
Brewing Cp Am	2	74	73¾	74	+ 2
Bridgeprt Brass	32	19⅛	18¾	18⅝	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	3	83	83	83	
Briggs & Strat	2	59	59	59	+ ½
Bristol-Myers	1	39	39	39	
Bklyn Un Gas	19	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	34	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	69	26¼	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	46	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	45¼	45	45½	
Bulova Watch	6	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	17	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	43	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	15¾	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	13	32	31½	31½	
Butte Cop & Znc	97	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	16	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	44½	44	44½	+ ½
CallahanZ-Lead	515	6	5¼	6	+ 1
Calumet & Hec	147	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	12	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	3	48	48	48	
Canad Pacific	147	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	8	67	66¾	67	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	9	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	60	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
Carriers & Gen	11	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	19	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	75	74	74¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	66	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	17	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	17	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	17	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	10	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Centl Violeta Sug	3	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Century Rib Mills	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	17	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	92	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	37½	37½	37½	
Champ Paper	12	51	50	51	+ 2
Ches Corp Va	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	60¼	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	23	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord West	20	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Chi M Stp&Pac	152	38½	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	40	40	40	
Chi M Stp&P pf	34	82	81	81¾	
Chi & NW	26	42⅝	42	42¾	+ 1⅛
Chi & NW pf	25	75¼	74⅜	74¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
ChickashaCot Oil	4	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	42	140¾	138½	139¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	24	56	55	56	+ 1½
City Ice&Fuel	12	30	29¾	30	
City Stores	1	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	63½	63	63½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	68	42½	41	42⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	59	58	58¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	11	179½	179½	179½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	18	50	48½	50	+ ½
Collins & Aik	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	254	23¾	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Col & Sth 1 pf	3	37	36	37	+ 2
Colum Brcast A	5	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	2	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & E	407	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E $5 pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	32	19⅜	27¾	29¼	+ 1¼
Colum Pict pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	18	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Comi Credit	14	52	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	32	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	58	34⅝	34¼	34½	
Comwith & Sh	1199	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Con & Ph pf	13	127	125¾	126	— ¼
Conde Nast	3	55	53	53	—1½
Congoleum- Na	11	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	136	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	99	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	4	19	19	19	
Cons Nat Gas	8	47	47	47½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	119	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	33	37⅛	36¼	37	+ ⅛
Container Corp	15	44¾	44	44	+ 1
Cont Baking	20	15¼	13⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	41	47¼	46½	47½	+ ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	7	16¾	16¾	14½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	62	60¾	62	— 2¼
Cont Motors	93	24	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	28	39½	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	44	43½	43½	
Cooper-Bess	4	30	29¾	30	
Copwell Stl	34	22¾	22	22¾	+ 1½
Corn Exchange	2	67	66	66	—1¼
Corn Products	14	70	69	69½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	21	28⅛	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Corning Glass	24	37⅝	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	13	12⅞	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Coty International	103	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	30	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Crown Cork & S	4	59¼	58½	58½	—1½
Crown Ck &2 pf	2	52½	52½	52½	
Crown Zeller	31	21½	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zell $4pf	2	121¼	121½	121½	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	54	52	50	51¼	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	112	111¾	112	
Cuban-Am Sug	20	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	10	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	50	50	50	— ½
Curtis Publishg	47	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	75	75	75	
Curtiss-Wright	440	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	22	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	43	41	41	
Davison- Chem	11	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Decca Records	19	23	22½	23	
Deere & Co	37	46½	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	5	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	46	50½	48¼	49½	+ 1¼
Del. Lack&West	74	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	27	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	23	32⅞	32	32¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	35	103	100	102½	+3
Dixie Cup	1	49	49	49	
Dixie Cup A	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	27	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	13	97½	96	96	—1¾
Dow Chem	5	167¾	166	167¾	+ 2½
Dow Chem pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	23	31¾	31½	31¾	
Dunhill Int	20	31	29½	30½	+ ½
Duplan Corp	8	38½	36	36½	—2¼
Du Pont de N	16	194	191	191¼	+ 1¾
Du Pont pf	4	130	129	129	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	10	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	2	114½	113½	114½	+ ½
East S Stl	6	35¾	35	35¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	8	252	249	252	
Eaton Mfg	9	68	68¼	68	— ¼
Edis Br St	10	32½	31½	31⅞	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	18	39½	38½	39½	+ 1
Elastic Stop N	71	15¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	77½	76¼	76¾	+ 1⅛
Elec Boat	20	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	110	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
El Power & Lt	89	25⅞	24¼	24½	—1
El Pow&Lt $6pf	3	155¼	154	155¼	+ 1¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	166	165½	165½	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	7	55½	55¼	55½	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas	11	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	23	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Emer Rad & Phn	1	28	25½	28	+ 2½
Endicott-John	2	84	84	84	—1¼
Eng Pub Serv	23	38¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	327	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	93	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	2	90½	90	90½	+ ¼
Eureka Will	9	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod	40	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	75	74	74	—1
Fajardo Sugar	5	35⅞	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Farns T & R	55	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Fed L & Trac	5	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & S	7	53	51¾	53	— ¼
Fed Mogul	3	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	25	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	4	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Fid 57 Wks	15	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	11	80¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	109	109	109	
First Nat Strs	1	59¾	59	59	
Flintkote	12	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	46	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	32	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Food Machin	8	73½	73	73	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	9	48⅛	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	13	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	55¾	54	54¼	—1⅜
Fruehauf Tra	31	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gair Robert	118	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf	7	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	25½	25½	25½	
Gardner-Denv	16	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	35	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
G Wood Inr pf	2	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	46	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	91	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	20	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	7	25	25	25	
Gen Cable	11	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	42	42	42	
Gen Elec	146	50¾	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	16	54⅞	54¾	54⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	208	80	78½	80	+ 1½
Gen Out Advt	7	23¾	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	38¼	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	30	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ut	220	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	45½	45	45½	
Gen Real & Util	258	10¾	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	23	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	7	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	5	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	44¼	44¼	44½	+ 1
Gen Theatre Eq	20	28⅞	28¼	28¼	
Gimbel Bros	20	44⅞	44	44⅞	+ 1⅜
Gimbel Bros pf	11	105	104½	105	— ½
Glidden Co	25	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	205	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	11	42	39½	39½	—1⅝
Goodrich (B F)	13	79	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	33	70⅞	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Graham-Pai	M232	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M	25	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛